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HAT IN RING

Leon Hart, Palmyra, seeks supervisor Chairmanship.

PRESIDENT DENIES "FRONTIERS" STATEMENTS

HOUSE VOTES TO CONTINUE DIES GROUP

Activities Will Be Pursued

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP) -The house voted overwhelmingly today to continue for another year an investigation of un-American activities and propaganda.

That action brought to an end, at least for the time being, one of the bitterest controversies of the

Opponents had leveled accusations of unfairness and un-Americanism at the committee which handled the inquiry last year under the chairmanship of Rep. Dies (D-Tex).

Dies himself took the floor just before the final vote to assert that from the start "a wellorganized attempt" had been made to discredit the committee by ridicule.

The resolution reestablishing the committee until Jan. 3, 1940, does not require action by the senate or the President's signa-

Speaker Bankhead already has announced his intention to reappoint Dies chairman and name to the committee again the members who served in the past congress. There is one vacancy.

At the outset, Rep. Cook (D-Mich) tried to block the resolution with a parliamentary objection, which immediately was tossed aside

An Hour for Debate The house had an hour to de-

bate the measure, since Rep. Smith (D-Wash) blocked an attempt to double the time on already knew how they were going

for a further inquiry, but Chairman Warren (D-NC) obtained permission for the accounts committee to hold afternoon sessions next week to discuss a measure to

supply more funds. Rep. Dies (D-Tex), who is scheduled to be reappointed chair- | ding. man of the investigating body, has asked for \$150,000, but the house is expected to compromise on \$100,000.

Arthur L. Johnson of the gena house committee that his group had the "sanest" pension system vet advocated. He proposed a twoper cent income tax to finance pensions for the aged of from \$30 to \$60 a month

Appropriation Measure Speaker Bankhead told newspapermen the house probably would spend three days next week considering the regular appropriation bill for independent offices of the government.

Rep. Roland (D-Pa), majority whip, said legislation calling for reciprocal taxation of federal and state salaries might also be on the

In discussion of a proposed farm program that involved government

(Continued on Page 6.)

price-fixing, Senator Norris (Ind-

Local Nominees Spurn Sleep to File Petitions

Dixon township office seekers jockeyed strenuously for positions on the ballot this morning when the township office was opened at 7 o'clock to receive the nominating petitions of the candidates. Early, four of the office seekers took up positions in the hall way at the entrance to the township office where they spurned sleep awaiting the opening hour. The first to take up his post appeared at 12:15 yesterday afternoon where a lone vigil until about midnight when at intervals, others joined him to a-

wait the opening of the office. The filing for township offices was on a more spirited contest than has been experienced in many years and State's Attorney Edward Jones was appealed to for legal advice in deciding issues. Ed H. Stanley still contested the method of filing today and at noon no decision had been reached, the present assistant supervisor main-

ining that his name should apar second on the ballot as such officer. The following petitions had been filed with Town Clerk Walter Fallstrom at noon today.

For supervisor-W. W. Techendorf, David H. Spencer, John H.

For assistant supervisor-Henry L. Gehant, Ed H. Stanley, Leon W. Miller, Albert Ruggles, For highway commissioner -

News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

PLANTED NICE CROP. Dillon, S. C., Feb. 3-(AP) -A Probe Against Red few weeks ago a Dillon farmer vigorously planted a nice crop, he hoped, of tobacco.

> He looked the beds over today. It was a fine-even a splendid crop-of mustard. off the shelf.

UNSCHEDULED STOP. Langhorne, Pa., Feb. 3-(AP)-

A Pennsylvania railroad freight train made an abrupt, unscheduled stop last night, injuring Conductor J. Bywater and causing two cars to jump the tracks. Members of the crew said they found that two hoboes who wanted to disembark had cut the air hose, causing the brakes to an hold.

BIRD GAVE PROOF.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 3-(AP)-Jack Sitser, 40, was charged with selling mute canaries he represented as singers.

One of the "songless" birds interrupted his trial with a warble and trill that filled the courtroom. The judge reduced the charge to peddling without a license.

FEE FINALLY ARRIVED.

Mayville, N. Y., Feb. 3-(AP)-County Clerk Ellen Y. Miller said age. Firemen poured new streams today she had mailed a title ab- of water on the blaze before restract to John C. Freelund of Grand Island, Neb., which he requested 27 years ago and paid partment employes were put to for yesterday.

Mrs. Miller's records showed 'down to date," Feb. 21, 1912, sent him "by return mail."

Luther S. Lakin, Jr., then county clerk, notified Freelund and had expressed hope that some the charge would be \$1.04 and fil- of the men still were alive. grounds that all house members ed the abstract until he received the money.

The fee arrived yesterday.

SCHEME DIDN'T WORK.

Detroit, Feb. 3-(AP)-County Clerk Caspar J. Lingeman took a firm stand on the divorce question today, ruling that a bridegroom can't get one by tearing up the marriage license after the wed-

The Rev. Lyndsay D. Ballingall reported to Lingeman that Norris Hoffman, who was married at the Ballingall home Saturday night, returned Sunday morning, asked eral value welfare association told to see the marriage license, and tore it to bits, shouting:

"I'm all through. I'm not married any more."

Lingeman said today: "He can't do that. I have issued a duplicate license and Hoffman is still married."

Wabash River Flood Waters Suspend Oil **Drilling Activities**

Grayville, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-Muddy roads and fields have delayed many drilling operations in the Illinois oil field during the last two winters but the Edith B. Helm test, a mile and a half north east of this city, was believed to be the first suspended on account of flood waters.

Roads leading to the test were covered with water yesterday and motors were raised on blocks water reaches the 19.5 feet level. The river was at 16.8 feet today and still rising toward a predicted crest of 19 feet.

The Longhorn Oil Corporation was in charge of the Helm test. Other oil activity in the Wabash bottoms was believed safe from flood waters unless the river goes much higher than now expected.

ILLINOIS VETERAN DEAD.

Franklin, Ind., Feb. 3-(AP)today for Orra F. Havill, 68, formerly of Mt. Carmel, Ill., who was captain of Co. G. Ninth Illinois | feet short of the distance required regiment in the Spanish-American to come to a stop on an ordinary

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR RECOVERY OF TRAPPED FIREMAN

Eight Buried Alive as Building Collapses In Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3-(AP)-The plight of eight foremen buried for more than five hours in the fire-scarred ruins of a five-story He'd taken the wrong seed sack office building, was described by rescuers as "hopeless" when the structure's two remaining walls fell inward today.

> alive," declared District Fire Chief Frank M. Savage.

Collapse of the two side walls of the building piled tons of additional debris upon the trapped men, who were fighting the blaze from the third floor when the roof collapsed and carried them with it into the basement.

A ninth fireman, trapped in the wreckage with the eight still missing, was rescued an hour after the collapse and taken to a hospital, critically injured. Two others were treated in hospitals for minor injuries received earlier.

Final Collapse. Final collapse of the walls was accompanied by a fresh burst of flame from the smoking wrecksuming rescue operations.

Two hundred public works dework in the ruins with picks and shovels as the city mobilized all Freelund had requested a search its resources in a desperate atand abstract of title, brought tempt to reach the trapped men. Before the collapse of the walls, rescue workers had reported hearing voices coming from the ruins

> Families Hysterical. Families of the victims huddled in a fire station near the scene of the blaze, many of the The structure where the fire

occurred, known as the Collins block, is located near the heart of the business section. An adfire walls preventing spread of in Virginia. the flames.

The lone foreman rescued from the ruins was identified as William F. Moore.

Those still missing were listed Lieut, David Lavine, Lieut, Al-

bert G. Young, Lieut. Raymond E. Bauder, District Chief Thomas J. Dugan and Firemen John W. Agan, James E. Diamond, G. Michael Dixon and Frank Karlan.

The others injured were Firemen Warren Ostrander and Clayton Crandall.

Dutch Crown Princess Expects Stork in Aug.

The Hague, The Netherlands, Feb. 3-(AP)-Crown Princess Juliana expects another baby 'about the middle of August."

An official statement today said she would rest, upon medical advice. "in view of the well-founded hope that the happy event is to be expected about the middle of Au-

The royal family will visit Switzerland late this month. Princess Juliana married Prince

Bernard in January, 1937, and they have one child, Princess Beatrix, who was a year old Jan. 31.

"SANDPAPER" HIGHWAY

'sandpaper" highway surface to prevent skidding and reduce traffic accidents was described today by Professor Malcolm S. Douglas of Case School of Applied Science at a regional conference on high-

Douglas said a car traveling at a speed of 40 miles an hour on the non-skid surface would stop 20

40 Japanese Sailors Imprisoned in Hull of Sunken Submarine

miles southwest of Tokyo. The water in the channel has an

average depth of 300 feet. Admiral Mutsumasa Charles Stanley, James Devine, Jr. ress of rescue work.

Tokyo, Feb. 3—(AP)—The navy | The submarine, a vessel of 1,635 speeded rescue operations today tons completed in 1928, had a re-

dersea craft include the foundering of a submarine Aug. 21, 1923, M. Thursday: maximum tempera besides a dock at Kobe, with 85 ture 41, minimum 16; partly Yonai, dead, and the sinking of another cloudy. ravy minister, personally inform- in collision with a Japanese bated Emperor Hirohito of the prog-tleship on March 19, 1924, with at 5:20; Sunday rises at 7:08, sets the loss of 49 men.

BULLETIN

H. Grant Lievan, 115 Crawford avenue, this city, dropped dead this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock while attending a sale on the Arthur Morris farm about six miles east of Dixon. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner was notified of the death and went to the farm to conduct an inquest.

Seek Operator Of Auto Which Killed Boyden

Fred Boyden, 21, of Oregon, was instantly killed last evening "We've just about given up about 7:30 as he walked along hope of getting any of them out route 64 east of that city, when he was struck by an automobile, the driver failing to stop. Boyden had left the home of a brother residing a short distance east of the bridge which spans Rock river east of Oregon to walk to the city, when he was struck as he walked along the south bank of the highway. Deputy Sheriff William Hungerford, who investigated the accident, reported to the state police and a wide search was instituted for the car which was believed to have struck and killed the young man, then proceeded without stopping.

The body was removed to the Farrell funeral parlors where Dr. J. C. Akin of Forreston, Ogle county coroner conducted an inquest this morning. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, including in their verdict that the deceased was struck by an automobile of an unknown driver. Tentative funeral arrangements provided for services being conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boy-

FDR Insists on Nominations of Amlie, Roberts

den who reside east of Oregon.

Washington, Feb. 3. - (AP) -President Roosevelt told his press joining building was undamaged, H. Roberts to be a federal judge

He added that if the senate refused to confirm the nominee, already rejected by the judiciary committee, he would write a letter to Roberts which would be right interesting.

Reports got about Capitol Hill yesterday that the President probably would withdraw the nomination, which drew opposition from Virginia senators and a 15 to 3 rejection by the juriciary com-

Roosevelt did not intimate what would be contained in his letter to the nominee.

The President also told reporters he would not withdraw the nomination or Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, to be a

In response to another question lie, charged by opponents with terstate Commerce Committee.

The name of Donald Wakefield, reappointed to the National Labor Relations Board, did not enter into today's press conference, but in congressional corridors reports recurred that the President would District UAWA Meeting cancel his selection in view of active opposition by the American Federation of Labor. Roosevelt Cleveland. Feb. 3-(AP)- A has not yet submitted Smith's nomination to the senate.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Part-

y cloudy tonight and Saturday continued cold tonight, lowest Saturday; winds, mostly northwest to for Sunday: loudy and warmer.

Illinois: Fair in north, partly loudy in south, continued cold tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

For the 24 hours ending at 5 F

Oratory Stilled



FREDERICK STEIWER

Former United States Senator from Oregon, conspicuous and influential member during his term of office, and key-noter at the ville, Park said. Republican national convention in Cleveland, who died early today in Washington. Story on page 3.

Terse News

AUNT IS DEAD

Mrs. Robena Walker, who died Wednesday at the home of her ker had visited here frequently age in suburban Wilkinsburg. at her aunt's nome.

EX-CHIEF IS DEAD

tomorrow for John G. Haglock, 81, former chief of police of Stercompleted a four-year term recently as deputy sheriff of White- bread knife. side county.

TO JUDGES' MEETING

morning to attend the annual grocery clerk. meeting of the Illinois County and this noon, Hon. Clyde E. Stone. justice of the Supreme court of jobs man. The district attorney Illinois, was to speak on the sub- did not disclose the name of the conference today he would not ject, "Courts and the free govern- Jacksonville woman Stewart said withdraw the nomination of Floyd ment." Judge and Mrs. Gehant he had married. will remain through the closing sessions Saturday returning home tomorrow evening.

SLOW RECOVERY Paul Sodegren of this city, who was terribly injured in an automobile accident about three months ago when his injuries consisted of a crushed chest and many broken ribs and almost innumerable fractures of both of his legs, is resting very comfortably at the Katherine Shaw Beth- R. L. Cochran of Nebraska today ea hospital and says that he suffers no discomfort whatever now. It will probably be another three months before he can be released from the hospital.

FATHER DIED SUDDENLY

C. K. McNichols, 79, father of Dr. W. A. McNichols of this city. member of the Interstate Com- died suddenly Thursday morning had gone about three weeks ago unsatisfactory status. he said he had not been request- to spend the winter. The message ed to withdraw the name of Am- announcing his passing made no mention of his having been ill. He evidence of the growth of such being a radical, by the senate In- had visited his son and family here several times and had numerous friends who will mourn his death. Funeral services will be held in Osceola, Ia., his home, on

in Rockford Announced

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.—(AP) Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois delegates of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) inion will meet at Rockford, Ill., ither on Feb. 12 or 19 to disuss an intra-union factional disute, George B. Kiebler, tri-state uncil president, announced to-

Kiebler said special business will include a vote by delegates-representing an estimated 40,000 members-on a recommendation by the council's executive board that all affiliated unions attend the convention called March 27 north, at Cleveland by R. J. Thomas, re Partly cently appointed acting international president.

A rival convention has been or dered at Detroit March 4 by Homer Martin, deposed UAW

from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with

him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

STOLEN MONEY IS **USED TO FINANCE CONFESSION TRIP**

Young Dentist Returns to Pittsburgh With Story of Murder

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3.—(AP)—District Attorney Andrew T. Park related today the bizarre story of a conscience-harried young dentist who, although remarried, returned here after a long flight from the law and admitted the slaying of his son and first wife.

Unsuccessful as a dentist, 34year old Dr. Norman Stewart. 2nd, who later became a grocery clerk and bartender, stole \$300 from a Jacksonville, Fla., hotel to finance the trip and came here yesterday, leaving the woman he married a year ago in Jackson-

Be-spectacled and neatly dressed in a dark blue suit, Stewart walked into the officeof Attorney C. Dick Cable yesterday and told his story. Cable turned him over to Park.

Shows No Emotion For four hours last night, arms

folded and showing no emotion, Stewart detailed in a gruesome statement how, driven to desperation by debt, his mind "went daughter, Mrs. Ward Mercer, in blank" after an argument with Sterling, was a niece of Mrs. his lovely young wife over finan-Merion Maben of Dixon. Mrs. Wal- ces in their tiny flat above a gar-

When he came to his senses later, Park said the statement added, Stewart found his wife, Mary Funeral services will be held Louise McClelland Stewart, 29. of Wilkinsburg, and his four-yearold son and namesake, Norman. ling, who died yesterday. Haglock 3rd, dead-beaten to death with a hammer and stabbed with a

Failed as Dentist

That was June 15, 1935, after having failed to make a success County Judge and Mrs. Grover of a dental practice, Stewart held W. Gehant went to Chicago this a depression job as a \$15-a-week With \$11 in his pocket, Park Probate Judges Association at said the statement related, Stewthe Hotel Sherman. At a luncheon art hitch-hiked to Jacksonville

> "I came back to Pittsburgh because I wanted to get the whole thing off my mind," Park quoted

Stewart as saying.

Nebraska Governor Talks of Half-Crazy Plan

Chicago, Feb. 3.-(AP) - Gov. asserted the "most disturbing trend" in governmental affairs was the "growing tendency to expect bounties from governmentto expect pensions as an inherent

State Highway Department Chiefs that dependence on work relief and at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he pensions should be considered an Citing the Townsend and California "ham and eggs" plans as

He told officials attending the

Mississippi Valley Conference of

movements, he said: "You may say that the Townsend and ham and egg plans won't get by but I am of the opinion that they have an influence on

legislation. He opined the recent \$45-amonth pension law in Colorado was a direct result of the Townsend plan.

idea that is crazy enough," Cochran said, "but I am afraid of halfcrazy ideas." "I don't think the great danger to democracies today is from the

"I am not afraid of any crazy

totalitarian governments but from the trends I have pointed out."

HARDING RELEASED

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—George F. Harding, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, was released today from Passavant Me- in the deaths. morial hospital, where he underwent an operation January 21 for 70-year-old Republican leader was Stella Albonsi, 29, widow of an- starting July 1, 1939.

International News of Day Summarized by Associated Press

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS French socialists began a new drive today to win aid for the hard-pressed Spanish government as France made informal overtures to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The socialist party, encouraged by the Spanish government's avowed determination to continue its resistance, published an "appeal to the people of France" urg- President Roosevelt termed a "deing that war supplies be rushed

umph. At the same time, French Senator Leon Berard was traveling to merica's foreign policy informally. Burgos, the Spanish insurgent also described as a lie the report capital, and was understood to that he had said the American have the approval of Premier Dal- frontier was in France. adier for conversations with Franco. Berard was expected to some reports of his conference negotiate safe transfer to insur- with the senate military committee gent Spain of Spanish government troops and to sound out Franco on the possibility of France sending a commercial agent to Burgos.

Both sides of the civil war, meanwhile, sharpened their espionage and counter - espionage services. In Barcelona, "Fifth Column" agents-insurgent sympathizers who operated secretly behind the government lines aided Franco's military intelligence corps in rounding up enemies of his regime.

The government military police began rebuilding their counterespionage system in an attempt to

co's troops were pressing relent-The vanguards were said to be European war, the frontier of near Berga, 23 miles south of the American democracy would be in border town of Puigcerda, and France. The Rhine river is the above Vich, about 30 miles south

west of Gerona. Bomb explosions in two subway stations in the heart of London were attributed by Scotland Yard to Irish republican agitators, who, they suspected, were renewing

anti-British terrorism. World War bitterness was revived in Belgium, where Premier Paul Henri Spaak nursed minor wounds inflicted by ex-service men who protested the appointment of a war-time German sympathizer to the Flemish acadamy with the government's approval.

Charles A. Hunt, 60, of Ashton, is Called

Charles A. Hunt, aged 60, life-long resident of the vicinity flicting motions on the subject. of Ashton, passed away this morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 2 o'clock. He was changed and will not be changed. brought to the hospital from his He reiterated it to be: home in Ashton last Saturday evening for observation and treat- alliances. ment. Mr. Hunt was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William for all nations including our-Hunt and was born north of Ash- | selves. ton in Lafayette township, Ogle county. He is survived by two each and every effort to reduce or sisters, Miss Eva of Sterling and limit armaments. Mrs. O. W. Griffith of Ashton. He was a memberof Ashton lodge pathetic with the peaceful main-He was a member of Ashton lodge services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church in Ashton with interment in the Ashton cemetery.

Three Held in Alleged Poison Death Plot

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-(AP)-A coroner's jury today held without bail two women and a man charged with responsibility in the deaths of four persons the commonwealth contends were victims

of an insurance poison plot.

Those held were other, and Herman Petrillo, 40.

Tom Mooney Demands Woman who Stood with Him to Sue for Divorce

fight any divorce action. Mooney was convicted of murder after the bombing of the 1916 mand in the presence of his attor- a budget calling for the expendi-

years he was in prison.

"It's pathetic. He made the de-

Today Abroad INTENTIONAL LIE HE SAYS TO REPORTERS

His Foreign Policy Re-outlined for Correspondents

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)to end the prospect of war" which that he had said the American

would arise from an insurgent tri- frontier is on the Rhine. The president, at a press con ference at which he restated A-

The chief executive declared Tuesday had given an erroneous impression of this nation's policy. He added most of them had been manufactured by some legislative and newspaper-owner agitators and they were a deliberate misrepresentation of existing

Allowed Quotation He departed from the fixed rule of his press conferences to permit direct quotation of the phrase "deliberate lie" by which he chara-

cterized one report of what he told the senate military committee at a White House conference. (The president summoned committeemen to his office Tuesday to discuss circumstances surrounding wife out spies from remaining the sale of American-made miligovernment territory in northern tary planes to France. The committeemen were pledged to secrecy and conflicting reports of Insurgent dispatches said Fran- what took place arose. At least one committee member brought lessly toward the French border at away the impression that Roosethe rate of about six miles a day. velt had said that in event of a

> (Some other committeemen, however, denied any such statement was made, while still others

declined to make any comment whatever on the White House meeting.) (The Associated Press account reported these conflicting statements of what took place in the president's office but made no as-

sertion of fact on its own authority.)

Decision Postponed While the president was holding his press conference today, the same senate committee postponed decision, after a furious debate behind closed doors, on whether to make public its investigation into airplane sales to France. Four of its members had presented con-

This nation's foreign policy, the president said today, has not

1. Opposition to any entangling 2. Maintenance of world trade

3. We are in sympathy with 4. As a nation we are sym-

tenance of political, economic and social independence of all nations in the world. That, the president emphasized. was very simple and there was ab-

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Budget Bill Calls For Increase at Dixon Hospital

In the appropriation bill to be acted upon by the legislature at Springfield shortly, the budget The jury said "other persons provides for the sum of \$1,811,876 now unknown" also were involved for the Dixon state hospital, an increase over the last biennium, when the appropriation totalled Mrs. Corina Fravato, who lived \$1,641,770. The budget covers a removal of his gall bladder. The with two of the victims; Mrs. period of two years, the biennium

> A comparison of the departments provided for in the 1939 and 1937 biennial budgets for the state hospital follows

Salaries and wages\$852,026 \$ 1.800 penses 695,000

TOTALS ...\$1,811,876 \$1,641,770 The appropriation bill provides ture of \$4,350,000 for permanent

for the first class Submarine I ported cruising radius of 16,000 Wisconsin: Fair and continued president. 63 which sank vesterday in Bungo miles-sufficient to cross the San Francisco, Feb. 3-(AP)- | ated in a pardon by Gov. Culbert Office excold tonight; Saturday fair, rising channel with an estimated 40 men | Pacific and return without refuel-Mrs. Rena Mooney said today that L. Olson, temperature. PLEASE PAY CARRIER after a collision with another sub-Tom Mooney, pardoned recently "Right after he was released Travel Iowa: Fair tonight; Saturday Your Evening Telegraph Carafter serving more than 22 years from San Quentin prison Tom de- Repairs and partly cloudy; rising temperature rier will call on you tomorrow The disaster occurred during same type, was damaged seriously Saturday and in extreme west in prison, had demanded that she manded that I get a divorce," Mrs. equipment .. 790,850 for his regular weekly collecmaneuvers in the strait between in a typhoon in July, 1936. Previ- portion tonight. tion. Since he buys his papers Mooney said. "His excuse was that | Contingencies 165,500 Kyushu and Shikoku islands, 400 ous Japanese disasters with un-Mrs. Mooney declared she would we had drifted apart during the

> Preparedness Day parade here, ney. His wife said she had aided him "But I should say I won't give improvements in all state welfare throughout be years in his efforts him a divorce. We've been through institutions compared to \$5,200,to obtain freedom, which culmin- too much to think of divorce." 1000 for the last biennium.

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-AL WILLIAMS, FAMOUS FLYER

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT "The Ramparts We Watch" (Copyright, 1939,

NEA Service, Inc.) Much loose comment and looser of air power in our scheme of na- Greenland - Newfoundland, tional defense. We are told, for example, that

ministration separate from the air force, but a good one. Our ed between such a set-up and our

With European powers, the air veloped against us. comes first in their defense planairbases of the potential foe, only of our national defense. a couple of hours' flying time from the great cities and docks and industrial centers that must which is necessarily and essentibe protected. Can any one wonder that under such conditions air part of it as the battleships or the power is considered to require the cruisers or the destroyers. To as does the army and navy?

But-even so, the plan hasn't proven an unqualified success. one. Great Britain, for instance, has ever since the World War, and no various units of the army obser- thousands of dancers. one can claim that Britain was vation, spotting and reconnaisprepared to meet the Munich potentialities of her Air Force

Mother's Standby in Treating

chest, and back at bedtime. Its poul-tice-vapor action relieves local conges-tion and helps the youngster relax into rectful sleep. FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due

to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, bathes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest. FOR HEAD-COLD "sniffles" and misery, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of bolling water. Have the child breathe

in the steaming va-pors. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages.

were not so much below those of plans of this country the German as have generally been supposed.

The defect lay farther back, in the lack of ability to keep up a The fault was almost entirely in the Air Ministry itself (the bureaucrats, not the fighting air-

Moreover, the confusion and ditrying to operate a separate air force wth part of it serving at sea and part ashore had even then compelled the handing over of the Fleet Air Arm to Admiralty control. And in France they are coming around to the same point

In this country, however, we are up against an entirely different set of conditions.

No great power can get at us with its full air strength all at once. Foreign airplanes can reach Noted Military Expert; Author of these shores only in driblets: either the few that can be carried in ships, or a trickle of planes coming toward us by means of the two available "island steppingthinking is current on the place stone" routes Faroes-Iceland-Azores-Bermuda.

What we need, then, is to parwhat we need is a separate air aphrase the words of our first force, under a command and ad- Commander-in-chief-not a large by air-power and land-power as army and navy. And why? Be- principal defense is at sea a cause of any relation demonstrat- nevy which can command the approaches to these shores and to national strategical requirements? the aforesaid island stepping-Not at all—but because other stones, and control all movement great powers have such an ar- of forces toward points from which a real threat could be de-

In Europe the air comes first. ning and their military thought. In this country, the sea comes Right across the frontier are the first. That's the basic principle

The Navy needs its aviation, ally a part of the fleet, as much a sole attention of a separate de- take that aviation and put it into partment of the government, just a separate department under sephandicap and a wholly useless

> The same principle applies to of any large army grouping.

striking unit which operates to a at between 3,000 and 4,000. certain extent independently of the land and sea force, yet whose ordinated with those of the other components.

strength, a separate government | ties of guard. department is required?

mirals and generals who are "ene-

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which at any moment they may FORMER LEADER have to carry into actual execution in war. Does anyone seristeady flow of replacements in the ously suppose that they are, out manner that the Germans could. of pure spite, preventing the proper development of a weapon which is necessary to the perin the last and most selfish analysvision of authority resulting from is, to the maintenance of their own professional reputations if

> war should come? Differences of opinion there may be, and these must be threshed out. But there can be no difference of opinion on the geographical fact that this country cannot be directly attacked by great European air forces, and that its first and primary defense

Opinions cannot dry up oceans. Opinions cannot change the hard ing radius of European bombers is 500-750 miles, probably less under the extraordinary variant conditions of war. The Atlantic is somewhat wider than thatabout four or five times! To atneed to prevent such a thing is ate career. sea-power first of all, reinforced may so defend itself, far from its can, and for that fact we should policies.

What this country needs for its security is an all-round balanced broad of shoulders, Steiwer was while his father was in the service. Barriobero, 50, former president defense, not disproportionate in conspicuous in the senate chamany element, but sufficient in all and instantly ready to act. In American army during the World gonne. In 1919 he returned to his with murder. that scheme of balanced defense, War. air power plays a great but not a commanding part.

Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-Chicaarate control would be a severe Roosevelt's 57th birthday anni- were Mrs. Steiwer; a son, Fred- SAYS ATTEMPT TO night because of the snow stormwas held last night, with movie Elvenny. had such a separate Air Ministry the air force serving with the and radio stars entertaining

Dixie Dunbar, film star, reigned sance planes, and the attack avia- as queen of the ball, proceeds of tional lawyers of his time in Oil Producers & Royalty Owners into shape. Thousands are excrisis as far as her air force went. tion which has, as demonstrated which will go to fight infantile And at that, the actual fighting in Spain, become a necessary part paralysis. Mayor Edward J. Kelly led the delegation of civic lead- tion which he thought might dis-There remains the General ers. Herbert J. Lorber, chairman turb the balance of power between Headquarters Air Force, the air of the ball, estimated the crowd the three branches of American

observations must always be co- nest in the midst of thick vegeta- the historic fight over President tion, which he clears away. In the Roosevelt's supreme court reorsmall cleared space, he forms a ganization plan. He performed a and royalties are subject to the Can it be seriously contended saucer-like excavation in the large part of the work of prepar-state's property tax laws. that for this, totalling under pres- stream bed. After a mate has ap- ing the history - making senate plans not more than one- peared and eggs deposited, and committee report which in 1937 quarter of our total first line air hatched the male takes up the du- opposed the President's plan and Court had handed down a similar

Chicago's Belated Birthday Ball Was Held Last Evening

Copper derives its name from We hear much about the ad- the Latin word, cuprum, which is philosophy and in his 11 years as at the time. are responsible for the defense metal was obtained.

IN U. S. SENATE **DIED THIS MORN**

formance of that duty-necessary, Frederick Steiwer, Supporter of Constitution is Stricken

> (Picture on Page 1) Washington, Feb. 3. - (AP) from Oregon, died early today at the age of 55.

Near the end of his second term, he resigned from the Senate Jan. 31, 1938, to practice law here. He is on the sea and not in the air. had not been in the best of health for the past three years.

Steiwer delivered the keynote cold fact that the effective bomb- address at the Republican National convention in Cleveland in 1936, and had been mentioned that year as a possible presidential nominee. self rich, or spend itself prosperous," he told the delegates at tack us, a European air power Cleveland, and that expression Oregon bar and hung out his ment supporters now under armust first establish itself within summed up much of his political shingle at Pendleton. Two years rest was not available today, but striking distance—and what we philosophy as reflected in his sen- later he married Frieda Roesca. it was believed likely that scores

administration proposals, includ- came successively deputy and disneed may be. No other nation ing the first farm act and the trict attorney and in 1916 was night the arrest of several per-Wagner labor act, but opposed elected to the state senate. own homes and firesides; but we most of the President's fiscal

Conspicuous in Senate

College before attending the state other candidates in the primaries alissimo Francisco Franco's senator before his election to the few Republican candidates in Ore-United States Senate.

Steiwer was taken to a hospital landslide. go's celebration of President vesterday. With him when he died versary-postponed from Monday erick, Jr., and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph!

Steiwer, whose physique reflected the bigness of the west, was A fierce opponent of all legisla-

government, Steiwer's profound knowledge of constitutional law The male bowfin constructs his was perhaps best illustrated in started it off to legislative obli- opinion previously but that it was

shortened from aes cyprium, or the junior senator from Oregon, to the executive branch in the year. turbulent years of the New Deal. 'Keynoter' at Convention

him at their national convention to deliver the keynote address.

In 1938, nine months before his second term expired, he suddenly resigned, pleading the necessity of finding a less costly living for his possibly react against the develfamily and the impairment of his health, which had broken in 1936. He left congress to become a partner in a Washington law firm.

Although he never talked much about it. Steiwer, a giant of a man and the marvel of his friends for his ability to tramp tirelessly through forests in search of fish or game, was speeded to his decision to re-enter private life by a major operation undergone in 1936. His friends quoted him as saying aft-

"I thought I was an iron man like my father but I guess not." Steiwer was born on a 2,000acre ranch in the Williamette val-

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ley, 12 miles south of Salem, Ore., on October 13, 1883, the son of John and Ada May Steiwer. His mother was a daughter of Oregon's pioneer secretary of state, Samuel E. May.

The lore and skill of the outdoor life to which he was bred never deserted him and his methodical tramps when hunting were typical of his steady methods in his profession. A former law pratner, Robert Maguire, once remark ed that Steiwer sometimes seemed slow to start, but he was, nonetheless, one of the most dan-Frederick Steiwer, who served 11 gerous, deliberate lawyers in a years as a Republican senator court room because of his uncanny ability to project his mind into all angles of a case.

Trained as an Engineer

Steiwer had an early desire to Franco regime. become a sailor but instead went to Oregon State College and at of insurgent sympathizers who, 19 was graduated as a mechanical during the two and a half years teaching for a few years, then en- espionage activities under the nose tered the University of Oregon to of the government. study law. He worked his way through this course despite the pected to have a decisive voice in "No government can borrow it- fact that his family was comfort- determining which "enemies of ably well off.

In 1909 he was admitted to the He supported some Roosevelt family. At Pendleton Steiwer be- few weeks.

The next year he enlisted for the World War, leaving behind their brothers." him his wife and an infant daugh-

Pendleton practice, emerging from He was born on a farm near it in 1926 to run for United States Jefferson, Ore., and was graduated senator. He defeated the incumfrom Oregon State Agricultural bent, Robert Stanfield, and seven celona after the entry of Generuniversity to study law. He served and then won the general election. troops last week. as a district attorney and state Six years later he was one of the gon to escape the Democratic

TAX OIL LEASES MAY BE HARMFUL

Flora, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP) - An one of the most capable constitu- official of the Illinois Independent Association declared today an attempt to tax unproductive leases might hinder development of the

Clarence T. Smith, association vice president, made the assertion in commenting upon the opinion of Attorney General John E.

He asserted the ruling was not surprising in that the Supreme not enforced because there was The constitution was Steiwer's little drilling activity in the state

"In several counties in Illinois mies" of the air arm and are metal of Cyprus." It was from 1926,38, he became famous for his in both new and old fields, the 'stifling its development." Yet the island of Cyprus that almost defense of it. In committee and leases heretofore have been taxed these same admirals and generals the entire ancient supply of the upon the senate floor, he stalked by local taxing authorities," his Democratic and independent Smith declared. He said leases Republican foes, challenging their were taxed in Clay, Wayne, Richdelegation of legislative authority land and Marion counties last

which have only speculative So vigorous were his expressions values," he continued, "the cost that in 1936 the Republicans chose of extension and collection of taxes would probably exceed the revenue from the attempted taxa-

"In addition, the effort to tax these unproductive leases might opment and only adds another burden upon this infant indus-

'FIFTH COLUMN' AIDS FRANCO IN TRACKING FOES

Wholesale Executions of Loyalists Considered Probable

Barcelona, Feb. 3-(AP)- The insurgent military intelligence service, with Barcelona's famed up rapidly the enemies of the The "Fifth Column" is composed

engineer. He tried his hand at of war, have risked their lives in Members of this column are ex-

Spain" will be condemned to death. The number of former govern-

daughter of a pioneer Oregon would be executed within the next Insurgent police disclosed last

sons charged with "having stained their hands with the blood of

They said the first government Well over six feet tall, and ter. A son, Frederick, was born leader caught here was Eduardo Steiwer saw action in France, of the popular military tribunal. ber. He served overseas with the including the fighting in the Ar- They said he would be charged

> Left Secret Retreats. Members of the "Fifth Column" left their secret retreats in Bar-

"Fifth Column" units also are operating in Madrid and Valencia and are likely to play an important role in Franco's prospective move to conquer these last two big strongholds of govern-

Barcelona now patrolled by civil guards and regular police instead of troops was returning rapidly to normal.

ment resistance.

The city's finances are getting changing government money for insurgent pesetas. Others are obtaining bank loans and credits, throwing large amounts of money into circulation. Hundreds of shops and cafes have reopened.

The food situation also is improving. The insurgent relief or-Cassidy that oil and gas leases ganization reported free distribution of foodstuffs had dropped in three days from-1,000 tons daliy to 400 tons. There are still long food queues, however.

authorities are rushing plans to reopen textile and other

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Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In their consideration of stuttering, Drs. Stanley Cobb and E. M. Cole point out, there are three points of view which must be considered; namely, that speech production is merely part of a complex system involving hearing and understanding, and also reading and writing.

They have found in many cases a family tendency to left-handed-"Fifth Column" supplying infor- ness associated with stuttering mation for arrests, is rounding and speech defects, and they believe the difficulty is associated with some change in the structure of the brain which makes the right side of the brain dominant rather 1937. case in most people.

> They point out, for example, that the stutterer usually comes from a family in which there are other language difficulties. A brother, an uncle or cousins may read or spell poorly; an older brother may have developed speech late, when he was 3 or 4 years old, and there may be other similar difficulties in various nembers of the family.

Therefore, in all cases of stuttering they recommend a complete habits of the family as a whole Next there should be a study of the patient to determine which is the dominant side of his brain.

young child who has been changed from left-handedness to righthandedness will help to relieve the language and speech difficulties. The stutterer is not only helped by training in sound production, but also by writing while reading or speaking.

All of these observations indicate how difficult the problem of stuttering and stammering actually is and how important it is ness. He is survived by his widow to get complete control. It may be six sons and four grandchildren. necessary first to treat the parents rather than the child to make them see the necessity of a quiet atmosphere and one in which the child feels secure. It is suggested that the parents

pay no attention to the symptoms, but arrange for reading and singing in unison so as to give the child confidence in spelling. It is not well to put such children into competition with other children too soon. If the difficulty is not overcome early in life, it may be necessary, as the child grows older, to send it away to school and to treat it individually.

Montreal is the chief grain exporting port in the North Ameri-

factories to provide employment as soon as possible.

No Reduction in WPA Rolls in Illinois This Month

Chicago Feb 3-(AP)-An expenditure of \$65,873,808 for direct relief in Illinois during 1938 was reported today by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

The commissions annual report showed the 1938 expenditure exceeded that of the previous year by \$7,311,646.

E. E. Ferebee, IERC statistician. said 64.1 per cent of the 1938 expenditure was raised by state taxes, and 35.9 by local taxes.

The direct relief cost for Chicago in 1938 was \$34,657,095 as compared with \$31,425,237 during

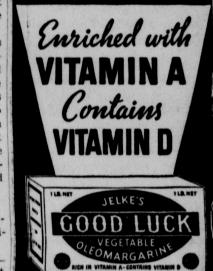
Ferebee said the average monthly number of home relief cases in the state was 180,022. There were 210,971 cases, or 650,141 individthe month in which relief loads usually reach a seasonal peak.

During 1938, Ferebee said, 132,-177 cases or 43.8 per cent of the total accepted for relief never had received public relief in the past. There were 301,483 cases opened

and 291,662 closed in 1938, indicating that nearly a third of a million families left the relief rolls and a slightly smaller number was

There will be no reduction of WPA employment in Illinois during February, Charles E. Miner, state WPA administrator, said last night. Miner said he had received authorization from Washington to keep WPA employment at 229,000 during February, the same level as for last month.

PHILO MAYOR DEAD Philo, Ill.-(AP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Richard Franks, 71, mayor of Philo for the past 10 years, who died in a Champaign hospital Wednesday after a month's ill-



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SHINNY ON YOUR OWN SIDE!

Many organized sports place a premium on largest possible expenditure of controlled and useful energy at smallest possible hazard to life and limb, or an another word, safety. Ice hockey seems to do the opposite. We read that a professional ice hockey game which does not end with reddened fight about Colin coming to live at areas here and there on the ice is a disappointment to san- any longer, but James still be guinary fans who consider puck propelling merely incidental to hockey stick wielding, with scalp removal as the evening's main project. Certainly players considered adept at pain- They let themselves into the tiny fully dismembering opponents upon small provocation, or if convenient on no provocation whatever, boost the box outside, lay mist-blue dishes office take.

But current carvers skating under colors of the Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Redwings, Montreal Canadiens, et al., should not presume that use of a hockey stick for mayhem is original with their brand of the sport. As long ago as the fifteenth century the Irish were playing hurley, ancestor tive. What did it matter, if she of hockey, on the beaches of Galloway, and when historians mention that "the play was rough" we draw upon imagina- neat and fresh? Tony Lance was not here to see new clothes. tion for a vivid picture of an angry Irishman wielding a knobby length of hedge and decide that it was not a sport to be played in armchairs.

And then there is shinny. At least there was shinny in Rowdon! the days when we were acquiring elementary educations, Quick both in and out of the classroom, and we would feel nostalgic she took the letter, but the words regret to think that shinny was dead. Our youthful contem- danced before her eyes, after she poraries regarded trees as ultimately useful only for two things, namely shinny sticks and slingshot crotches, and as day, but if he liked to pay his exthe shinny season approached (with our shins tingling in penses when he arrived there, the uneasy anticipation) we formed little searching parties, to Germany. He could be gone two roaming through timberland and among creek-bank willows with eyes cocked skyward. Neither were the objects of that eye-cocking limited to 28 ounces, or whatever the weight is for a regulation hockey stick. Personal preference was the Rhine, the Rhur!" cried Peter. "I only guide. And that being in horse-and-buggy and early automobile days, our gang also included players equipped with stout hickories originally shapped for bows to support buggy and auto tops, but admirably suited to shinny pur-

"Shinny on your own side," a rule described as one makit necessary for a player so to stand that when he it necessary for a player so to stand that when he important the player so to stand that when he is to stand that wh ing it necessary for a player so to stand that when he strikes at the puck right-handed it will be propelled toward anything in the place to drink?"

strikes at the puck right-handed it will be propelled toward anything in the place to drink?"

"Yes, the sherry Colin sent us!" his opponents' goal, had no such fancy explanation in those It was merely a rule, which, when broken, made the breaker thereof fair game for bone-crushing blows on shin The future, thought Peter, seemed and ankle. And when the game really warmed up, one's suddenly to be opening up. headlong dash down the field after the puck sometimes with me. reached abrupt cessation by reason of having an opponent's shinny stick inserted between one's legs. Neither did our stantly. "Of course you'll do better "goalies" have such sissy protection as headguards, huge many now? I shall like standing on the edge of your newspaper padded gloves, etc., and more than once they literally took it on the chin when the puck (anything from a wooden block to a battered tin can) came sailing through the air with too Von Hindenburg should get a majority. The people trust him. But

So, not hesitating to admit that ice hockey is much faster and far more scientific than schoolday shinny or Hibernian trouble, if the Communists try to hurley, we make reservation to effect that the elementary stop them principles of blood-letting as practiced while ostensibly attempting to motivate a puck through medium of a curved stick are not original with modern followers of that ancient and honorable sport.

TOO MUCH TALK

Another battle of words is on again in Europe. Those who fear war might find solace in the debatable theory that telling you to buy some new togs, really. The reason I'd like to stand a barking dog seldom bites.

Chamberlain has spoken. Hitler has spoken. Mussolini cause though James is a darn nice chap, I know you're not really caring much, if he does take an days.

A flicker, on Fishers Island, N. Y., unable to find a suitable nesting tree, hollowed out a dish-shaped nest on the ground.

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A flicker, on Fishers Island, N. Y., unable to find a suitable nesting tree, hollowed out a dish-shaped nest on the ground. is priming his vocal arthery. Roosevelt has horned in, and Ickes has chirped "Me, too!

In 1914 there was very little talk but a great deal of action. In fact, those responsible for the war hardly let their right hands know what their left hands were about. If, in Lance some day soon. He has left 1914, it was necessary to get the jump on the other power by swift marches, it is even more necessary today.

Regardless of rumors of discontent and threatened revolt in the dictatorships, Germans and Italians are in a fine state of frenzy. Both dictators could force people to attend their speeches, but they could not force them to ex- luggage was in the cloakroom. pend such energy in cheers. When Hitler finishes one of his hypnotizing sentences the earth fairly shakes. Italian cheers at Benito's gatherings seem to be less spontaneous. For a but that I'll drink his health in time the people cheer by groups; but finally they merge into dunkel bier," said Peter. a massive section that hunders rhythmically:

"Duce! Duce! Duce!" The Italian "duce" is pronounced time, till the party, by shopping shay," and a series of doc-shays by a hundred thous. Father had sent her five pounds "doo-shay," and a series of doo-shays by a hundred thousand voices is reminiscent of an enlarged cheering section at an American football game.

But here is all the shouting and speech-making, and nobody over here knows what it is all about. Mr. Chamberlain says, in effect:

'Be reasonable and we will continue to conciliate. But whatever you want, you can't have it. We must prepare for war-not that I believe we are going to have one.

We judge that the near end of the Spanish war is at the bottom of the worry. With that out of the way both Hitler and Mussolini will be more free to begin grabbing. This hurts the British and French, who imagined they had sitting-room, the first person she games so that it didn't become interests. a monopoly on that pastime.

IT'S A GRAND FIGHT

Even though Spanish rebels have reached Barcelona it is not a foregone conclusion that the Spanish civil war will collapse like a punctured balloon. A survey of Spanish history shows that within what we

sometimes call "modern times" the Spanish have enjoyed about fifty years of peace. The remainder of the time they have spent fighting each other or some other nation. Much of the time has been wasted in a series of civil

wars, at which the dashing Spaniards are adept. With thirty Germany, I hear? Sorry he couldmonths of practice as a starter, it may be that they are getting down to a real argument.

The tenacity with which rebels clung to the Alcazar at Toledo is an example of how the loyalists may hang onto such territory as remains. Many of them believe surrender means extermination. They believe, and probably it is true, that they are fighting for their lives, and such men are worthy adversaries.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

THE CHARACTERS young reporter.

Petronella: His loyal sister. Tony Lance: Famous foreign

James she loves Tony Lance, Peter conquers his job, becomes unmanageable.

Chapter 15
MICHAEL'S PARTY
Three months had passed. It was springtime of 1932.

Petronella start work again from 9:30 till 6 o'clock. The Trilight Insurance Company was not bad, she supposed. But it was far from good if only Martin Rowdon would hurry up, and offer her a post at the News office! In the meantime, she must type dull letters, among pleasant, dull people. She supposed that was partly why she felt so depressed this evening. That, and other things. Nothing seemed very right, these days. Aunt Maisie was not well. She had had to see a spe-cialist just after Christmas, but just after Christmas, the famous man's diet, and prescription, did not seem to be doing he quarrel with James. He scarceever came near her, since their she had felt more than iendship and sympathy for him

arrow, dark staircase to the flat. all. It smelled airless. Petronella faint stars, above bright lights. What about a new frock and

suggested Peter, unexpectedly and bluntly. His sister turned. She looked at herself dispassionately in the hall mirror. So Peter thought that she vore old clothes, so long as they vere good clothes, and she looked

A strange sound from the sitting-room startled Petronella. It began like the last croak of a "Petrel! Here's a letter from Come and read it.

had read the first few lines. Peter was not entitled to a holithree weeks. It would "help in his struggle with the lan-

I'm to visit Berlin, Munich, the can write some articles on my impressions of the troubled state of the country, and bring them back with me. If I get the chance, I'm to hear Hitler and Goering speak. Rowdon says he probably won't

Solemnly they toasted Peter's They were wildly excited.

'Seems a pity you can't come She dismissed the possibility inalone! What is happening in Gerracket, darling, looking on "Working up for the elections. Nazis are climbing all the time. There's going to be a lot o

No Premonition "Peter, don't be reckless. Don't act without thinking. Carry the things you want to write in your lead, rather than on paper. When

will you go? "Rowdon suggests next Friday, the ninth. Petrel, since I'm going, there's something you've got to It'll save you having a It was the reason I was

Petronella stiffened. "Quickly, what are you trying to tell me the staff. He has left China. But he came into the office the other You'd want to look nice.'

Where is he? 'In London, for all I know, Petronella saw Peter Victoria a week later. Her own going home, after Michael Brane's cocktail party "Tell Mike I'm sorry to miss it.

Yes. Take care of darling. Goodby." She filled in the she bought a wide brimmed white straw hat, which suited her. It looked nice with this new white en suit, she thought, pleased. It de her look cooler than she felt. was so close, and thundery, in ful all-white apartment. But the No feeling of fate, no inkling of emonition warned Petronella He was leaning against the

ou know-

est them She did not hear their names She was apparently calm, even, she believed, natural. It was as if this shock had frozen her. Tony tates is lost. Lance was over there, behind her. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

She was waiting. In a moment, he Peter Mallone: An adventurous would make his way through the babel. She would have to speak to

But he did not come. Gradually, Petronella felt her first control Yesterday: Petronella tells ebbing from her. She was no long-times she loves Tony Lance, er numb. Her power to feel was er numb. Her power to feel was returning to her. She was acutely

alive, acutely miserable.

"But surely," said the man to whom she was talking, "you don't really think that?" What didn't she really think? But it was all with the control of the control right. She heard herself answering him.

No Escape
Strange, how your mind was divided into parts, and the parts could work separately. What a fool she had been, to think that Tony would come. He was with that girl, the girl in the perfectly tailored gray flannel suit and the little slouch hat. Misery enveloped her. Her head throbbed. She was young, and inadequate. Completely incapable of handling a man like Tony Lance. That girl was sophisticated, lazily sure of herf, and of her own attraction.

Ty clothes are all wrong,"
ought Petrel. That girl was the right accompaniment to a man like Tony. The kind of woman he could take anywhere, to Moscow, or Alexandria, or Budapest, at a moment's notice. She would arlooking immaculate. "Whereas I, thought Petrel, "white linen white straw hat, creases, limpness,

little girl clothes was not looking at them. but she was fiercely aware of them. They were laughing to-gether. She felt as insulted as if Tony had hit her across the face. Fool, fool, fool, she upbraided. All this time, she had been imagining that he had loved her. In reality, he went everywhere with another a more suitable girl. This party was a nightmare. She must escape. He must never know, for certain, what she had felt, the suffering she had endured for him. Unless she got away now, he would read it in her eyes, her foolish, un-

Michael, thank you for a loveparty. I have to go early.' not talk to Tony Lance."
"I've read his articles." moved towards the door.

'He's just been given some sort hush-hush job with the Foreign

side the fireplace. He stood, barring their way to the door. Talk of the devil!" cried Mike,

She scarcely looked at Tony. In her mind, resentment and anger dominated. He must not know

that she had cared. 'We have met, Michael. Ran-on, wasn't it? Rather ar, unusual evening, I seem to remem-ber, in the middle of one of the She hated her own flippant voice, but pride insisted that she

should employ it. Michael left a mark of distinction. But the them together. Yes. Rangoon. I remember perfectly." He spoke gravely, awk-wardly, as if he were shy. Petronawk- sparse number of New York celebella was surprised into meeting his rities sport beards these days.

'Perhaps you are one of those people who has an excellent memory for some things, and a rotten one for others." The moment she had spoken, she was ashamed. His Love be playing in Shakespeare's "Five man with whom she became emwere not triumphant. should know no obligations. Noth- Kings" and they would rather broiled in a somewhat heated dising had changed between them. The same attraction was there. She was sure he felt it, too. Even while his mind denied its impor-tance, she told herself. She was helpless against Tony's mind. But he felt as she did. That they had met yesterday. That they had known one another a lifetime. "I love him," she thought. can't escape."

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Tomorrow: Peter in Germany.

APPELLATE JUDGE DEAD

Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—Judge Ross C. Hall of the First District Appellate court died Thursday at that runs smoothly up and down me in suburban Oak Park. The udge, who was 72 years old, had been ill less than a week.

A flicker, on Fishers Island, age, the kind George Bernard N. Y., unable to find a suitable Shaw cultivated during his Fabi-

Brain Twizzlers



The old mid-week poker game ndon streets. She had almost was in progress among a group ecided to catch an earlier train of "tired business men" who ome, not to go to Mike's beautisought each other's company each next two weeks would be very week for a little fraternal amusequiet. She liked meeting friends, ment. They had played for so week for a little fraternal amuse-She decided to stay for the party. many years that every now and then it became necessary to make erator at the I. C. depot, is taking way dining car workers gave the that, when she was shown into the some variation in the rules of the a vacation and looking up farm palm today to Mrs. Franklin D. would see would be Tony Lance. monotonous. On the occasion in The new Presbyterian chruch at tipper among woman patrons. mantelpiece, talking to a girl in a gray suit. When he saw her, he out a new ante system for their Sunday. traightened. He forgot to listen contributions to the "pot." On Our member of Congress, Gento what the girl was saying to him. His eyes met Petronella's, and his straight mouth spoke her the first experiment each of them put sixty-five cents into the "pot" the Hennepin canal to the front.

They nominated Postmaster Gental Control of Congress, Gental me, soundlessly. She raised her to make up an amount of money which they had established as a good reward for the particular What else could she do? He relieved. He smiled, very game they were about to play. field where he has spent several Michael was busy at the At this rate they fall short by days in securing the location of aintly. Michael was busy at the At this rate they fall short by seventy cents of the amount they the new state epileptic hospital not come. You'r looking very nice, tried putting in seventy-five cents today to Leland S. Brink of Nadear. Cocktail, or sherry? Do each and found they had ten cents chusa township and Miss he commenced over the amount. How many men introducing her to the people near- were in the group?

She smiled, and talked to them. Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler ing 91/2 pounds. The proverb is: He Who Hesi-

Dr. L. R. Evans sustained con-

for Dixon.

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON wood is the most movie-struck movie actress I ever have met. It's nice to see someone of her importance who is so fond of her

It's educational, too. She had arrived from England only a coupin the 20th-Fox cafe, so we sat by the entrance where she could see everyone entering and leaving. And Miss Lockwood excitedly identified nearly everybody who passed, among them a lot of bit and character players whom this reporter didn't recognize at all.

that she must have seen a lot of pictures in England. She guessed that she had seen every film that came out of Hollywood, from super-doopers to the lowliest B's. She went to the cinema every night, and loved it. She has the adulation of a true fan for the people who make flickers. After Shirley She's First

This is a curiously detached attitude because Miss Lockwood happens to be quite an actress She has appeared in some good plays in London, and about 10 pictures. Last film was the excellent "The Lady Vanishes." Darryl Zanuck saw one likened. reel of it and cabled her to come right over and do a couple of roles in Hollywood. Gainsborough, the company holding her contract, protested when it learned that the feminine lead in the next Shirley up-and-coming star playing second fiddle to a moppet.

In reply, Zanuck sent several borough Pictures. So she came "The Blue Lagoon." right over and was seasick during

BY GEORGE ROSS

so long ago-when the beard was

razor seems to have cut in. Only a

True, Orson Welles and Burgess

wear their own underbrush than

paste it on. When the show com-

their hedgerows near their jaws pier.

proudly, gardening the rough

Another undaunted denizen of

chair of Story, the magazine

ened by Burnett's foliage when

but soon find that he really is a

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon

and Vicinity in

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO

Will Hartson, our telegraph op-

25 YEARS AGO

home last evening from Spring-

lamb in a bear's disguise.

edges when the weeds appear.

to be run over them.

New York-Time was -and not

red, so the first thing she men-A Service Staff Correspondent tions is her husband. His name Hollywood — Margaret Lock- is Rupert Leon and he sells steel. is Rupert Leon and he sells steel. which is a pretty good business in Europe these days.

She Speaks Good English Margaret Lockwood is a silverspoon actress, anyway, but unlike a lot of British players she ple of days before we had lunch doesn't speak as though she still had it stuck in her throat somewhere. I thought that seeing so many American pictures might have altered her diction. But she said no, as long as five years ago, when she first attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, her Scotch mother warned her against I ventured the lame observation acquiring "that terrible academy

> She doesn't know Vivien Leigh. but both were born in India, where both their fathers were prosperous commercial representatives, and the two actresses look somewhat alike. About the same size and coloring, anyway, and they wear their hair similarly. At a party given by Sally Eilers the other day, Director William Seiter congratulated Miss Lockwood on winning the Scarlett O'Hara role. She was embarrassed because she doesn't believe she resembles Miss Leigh very much, nor Hedy Lamarr, to whom she is more often

April In England The feminine lead in a Shirley Temple picture is a good spot and that's why Darryl Zanuck ry the girl of his choice, wnether universe should they find themfirst part was to be the romantic put her there. He promised that she be poor or rich. Less fortunate selves wrong. her next Hollywood picture, prob- women merely envy her. But man Answer to Question No. 3 Temple flicker; it didn't want its ably to follow immediately, will be is supposed to be the breadwinner 3. No. The reason we cannot see with Tyrone Power. This may and, when he marries a girl far our own faults is that we get in be delayed, though, because she richer than he is, it has all sorts the way of ourselves. It is wellmust be back in London in April of implications. With many men nigh impossible for one to set his hundred words of sizzling insist- for "Rob Roy," a costume film in this is not justified. I know sev- own mind off and look at it clearence. He could do that because color. And sometime during the eral wealthy women who have ly without getting his emotions, 20th-Fox happens to have \$5,000,- summer Miss Lockwood and Rich- married poor men and aided them fears, inferiorities and egotisms so Goodby, Petrel. Sorry you did 000 of persuasive cash in Gains- ard Greene are scheduled for

She's excited about the latter, the whole crossing. She also suf- which was a Victorian shocker fered from misgivings about how concerning a boy and girl shipshe'd be treated in Hollywood be- wrecked on an island and growing 2. No, unless our beliefs are like lyzes any other problem. Looking up, Petronella found that cause people had warned her reTony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first property without people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray, begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray begarding the romances that pubside the first people had warned her retony had left the girl in gray b licity departments are always Lockwood and Green won't wear our old emotionalized opinions and (Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co. stirring up for players. Sure many clothes, so Dorothy Lamour gladly. "I was just telling Petrel enough, it was suggested that she and Jon Hall had better be gird-mallone about you, old boy. Petrel, not say anything about being maring up their sarongs.

those who would like to see him

Prejudiced, Possibly

group the other night:

Richard Tauber told this to a

Last year he gave a command

termission, his wife, the beautiful

cussion about the Spanish war.

Bookish Broadwayites

For this place has a notable cli-

entele Irving Berlin, whose offic-

es are just across the street, al-

ready has bought six copies of

leaves a standing order for first

Guild, is an ardent reader of all

In New York

ples of the reforestation project. movies, found herself sitting be-

But that's because they both will side a middle-aged, attractive wo-

Among these steadfast heroes is -the Queen of Spain!"

lip. It is an early-Shavian foli- near the playhouses.

they meet him for the first time, psychological volumes.

invented it and as defiance to thing or other.

which fosters talent of tyro writ- editions of John Steinbeck. The-

ers. Literary striplings are fright- resa Helburn, of the Theater

Another beard which has not clean of all the game books. Over

been shorn by intimidation is that at "Hellzapoppin!" the entire

of the painter, Patrick O'Connor. chorus seems to have been read-

He sports a Van Dyke, both in ing Thomas Mann's "Joseph in

tribute to the immortal artist who | Egypt," which is a sign of some-

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GIRL MARRIES ARICH MAN THAN WHERE A POOR MAN MARRIES ARICH GIRL? YOUR OPINION

keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

No, it is far easier. This is because so many women have been kept in idleness and luxury by work in science.

Answer to Question No. 2

beliefs partly to save our faces from "backing down" or being called a "change coat," and partly out of sheer laziness that keeps us from re-examining our beliefs. their husbands throughout all his- Some people-yes, many peopletory that we take it as natural are afraid to examine their beliefs for the introduction of an actress, and proper for a rich man to mar- for fear they will fall out of the

> to make great careers. This is es- mixed up with himself that he pecially true where a wealthy wife doesn't know where he stands. But has aided a husband to do fine when looking at other people he can analyze them without these fears and emotions just as he ana-

first came to Congress, in 1929, I

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 3-Congressperformance before the King and man Wright Patman of Texas is on that one bill.' Queen of Italy. During the inthe chain stores-in spite of every-

covers a lot of ground; for Con- talk about back home. Each camgressman Patman woke up the paign he can go back and talk other day to discover himself en- about his bill, and tell how he rolled in the growing army of must be returned to Congress so In fact, the feminine combatthose who mistook the notorious he can fight for it. That way he pletes its run, this timorous duo ants were getting violent on the Coster-Musica, of McKesson and gets re-elected. probably will run to the barber- subject when the renowned tenor Robbins, for a gentleman, a schol-

shop and order the lawn mower arrived, after the concert was But there are several stalwarts He recognized his wife's antawho decline to be intimidated at gonist with a ceremonious bow the tonsorial parlors. They wear and introduced her to Miss Na-"My dear," he said, "I would like to present you to her Majesty When we want to know what both sides of his face and forms Broadway is reading, we go to the a fork-in-the-woods at the under- Bookmart on Seventh Avenue,

the chain store bill and he says he Anyway, getting back to the ped in, he stripped the shelves thinks it will be adopted at this chain store bill: Mr. Patman says Bill Was No Build-Up

smile, a receding line of rather follow the House's lead. curly hair, and the general ap- The bill is now before the Ways pearance of a silver-tongued and Means Committee. Date for statesman. He remarks rather sor- hearings on it has not yet been rowfully that to accomplish any- set. former thing in Congress you have to make enemies, and says that certain members are exceedingly jealous.

Capitol Hill

Meredith now look like fair sam- Diana Napier who stars in British thing.

ar and an honest man.

This looked like a body blow at bill involving millions of men and his campaign to get through Con- billions of dollars. Then I got gress a bill restricting the oper- Andy Mellon out of the way. ation of chain stores. Mr. Pat- and-' man had made speeches here and there about the country for pay; to say "Huh?" McKesson and Robbins had sponsored some of those speeches; the implication was that the anti- December of 1931 he brought imchain store bill, far from being a peachment charges against Secblow agains "the interests" in retary Mellon in the House of behalf of the plain people, was a Representatives. The charges were scheme to relieve big manufac- referred to the House Judiciary turers from the necessity of mak- Committee, and Mr. Patman spent ing huge discounts to chain store a week bringing in evidence to

Mr. Patman discussed all of this ed the law by continuing to own in detail on the floor of the House a business or businesses while the bearded lair is Whit Burnett, "Young Man With a Horn" to pass the other day. He says the Mc- serving as head of the Treasury who sits in the editor's uneasy out to friends. Lionel Stander Kesson-backed speeches concerned Department. a bill relating to price discrimina- In January of 1932, he said, just tions in wholesale and retail trade, when it was time for Mr. Mellon's passed long before his chain store representatives at the hearing to bill was introduced.

> Anyway, he is still fighting for Mellon resigned. Last time Jimmy Durante dropsession of Congress.

introduced my veterans' bill-the bill to pay 50 per cent of the soldiers' bonuses immediately-"and some of the older fellows in Congress came around to me and talked like this.

"They said: 'Now, son, you've got a good bill there—an awfully good bill. You nurse it along and play with it, but don't push it too hard or you might get it passed. If you don't get it passed, why you can stay in Congress 20 years

know. A fellow will introduce a bill and won't really try to get it That "in spite of everything" passed. It makes good stuff to

"But I got my veterans' bill through. I secured passage of a

Your correspondent interrupted

Did Mellon Duck? Mr. Patman pointed out that in prove that Mr. Mellon had violat-

present the secretary's side, Mr.

that he knows of upwards of 100 members of the House who will Congressman Patman is a vote for the bill. There will be strapping chap with a beaming more, he says, and the Senate will

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Every state in the Union has a "You know," he says, "when I national guard or its equivalent.

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times as much iodine as beef-

Jr., in society. The vote disclosed the average

Margaret Dockery of Pine Creek Clams and ovsters contain 200 A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher weigh-

The Gulf Stream has clearly defined "banks," dividing it from

township in Ogle county.

John R. Carpenter, former prominent Dixon business man, passed away Saturday night at his home at Los Angeles, Cal. Vote Mrs. FDR Most Liberal Woman Tipper

a fall he received while skiing at

the Plum Hollow golf course.

New York, Feb. 3-(AP)-Rail-

Members of the dining car employes union also voted Morton Mayor Willim Brinton returned

A marriage license was issued

10 YEARS AGO

cussion of the brain yesterday in which it flows.

Society'

Editorial Staff of 1939 "Yearbook", High School Annual, Begins its Work

Of all the busy groups within Dixon high school, none will be busier within the next few weeks than members of the editorial staff who have assumed responsibility for seeing this year's edition of the "Yearbook" through to publication. Compilation of material has

Benefit Affair

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans plan to en-

the Elks club. Arrangements

were completed, and committee

Mrs. Eleanor Curtain conducted

ley, Mrs. Carl Haack, and Miss

tract and auction bridge, and 500.

Catherine McCarthy were co-hos-

CHAPTER AC

arranged by Mrs. George Bort.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Calendar

Dorothy chapter, No. 371,

O. E. S .- Initiation at 8 P. M.

followed by refreshments and

Nachusa Parent-Teacher

association - Founders' Day

Prairieville Parent-Teacher

association-Oyster supper, 7

P. M., followed by program at

Saturday

Past Matrons' club-Lunch-

eon at local tea room, follow-

ed by cards at home of Mrs.

Dixon chapter, Daughters of

American Revolution - Guest

day luncheon at Hotel Nachu-

sa; Mrs. G. E. Harbert of

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's

Episcopal church-Ham sup-

us-Rehearsal at St. Paul's

Auxiliary-Legion hall, 2:30

Oxford club, Methodist

Episcopal church - Guest

Night tea, devotional service,

Monday

terhood-At Mrs. F. J. Trautwein's home, 2:30 P. M.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

Park Ridge, guest speaker.

per, Guild room, 5-7 P. M. Dixon Woman's club chor-

Lutheran church, 2 P. M. Junior American Legion

Valentine social.

David Marks.

and program

program, 7:30 P. M.

MISS NEWTON

already been started, and it is; expected that the annuals will be off the press about the middle of

John Moore is acting as editor, Bob Hofmann is assistant editor. and Floyd Smith has been ap- tertain with a benefit card party pointed to serve as business man- on Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at ager. Other members of the statt include Virginia Wagner, Juanita appointments were announced at Williams, Jane Slotnower, Eliza- last evening's dinner meeting of beth Davies, Katherine Dunkel- the chapter at a local tea room. berger, Betty Reynolds, Gene Mc-Namera, George Washburn and the business meeting in the ab-Lloyd Emmert. sence of the president, Mrs. Lawr-

The "Yearbook" of 1939, the ence Poole. Mrs. Roy Wilhelm is editor says, is to follow a new to act as general chairman for pattern of informality, with more the card party. Assisting her will and less formal pictures, and be the following committees: more feature writing.

BOX SUPPER

When guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stouffer on Miss Helen Parker, Miss Alice Summit avenue Tuesday night for Meppen, and Mrs. Maurice E. 500, each of the ladies brought a Potter; refreshments, Miss Mila box lunch for two, as an old- Wohnke, Miss Retta Jean Keithfashioned box supper was the concluding pleasure of the evening. Helen Nagle; publicity, Miss Lois By vote, it was agreed that Mrs. O. H. Doctor's box was the pret- Tables will be made up for contiest, and Mrs. W. A. Howe won second honors for her artistry.

Mrs. Arthur Howe and W. A. Howe scored high in the card Mrs. Roy Wilhelm's home for games, Mrs. Ralph Cox and Ar- Chinese checkers. thur Howe were second high, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. A. L. Huffman and Raipn Cox, waiter Krug received the traveling prize, and the guest favor went to Mrs. W. A. Howe.

Ralph Cox, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. nuptial shower for Miss Dorothy productions, though she was a Docter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, who is to become the newcomer to the local high school Howe, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe, bride of Roy Cook on Feb. 18. faculty in September. The cast of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huffman. Tables were made up for mah jong, characters, released for publica-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug, Mrs. with Miss Vivian McIntyre and tion today, is already in rehearsal Elwood Larson, and Mrs. A. P. Miss Josephine Moore receiving Betty Allen, a member of this

STONY POINT P.-T. A. this evening's meeting of the Miss Vivian McIntyre, and the tions on the stage of the audi-Stony Point Parent-Teacher asso- honoree. ciation. The program, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, is also to from Dixon, and selections by Lois Coppins will be co-hostesses production



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Heroine and Hero of "Tiger House"



Tickets, cards and tables, Miss Frances Patrick, chairman, Miss House," a mystery comedy, to be presented March 24 by the Dixon Lois Fellows, Miss Leone Ortt high school Dramatic club. Miss Gertrude Jackman will direct the performance, to be staged in the high school auditorium and Mrs. James Miley; prizes,

Rehearsals are Underway for "Tiger House", Dramatic Club Production

Stimeling and Miss Lois Fellows. A good mystery appeals to everyone who has fun unravelling a puzzle, and members of the Dixon high school Dramatic club are going to serve a heaping dish full of clues and thrills, topped off with a generous portion of comedy, when they present the mystery comedy, ating from Marengo high school asked the church for two months whom we believe, but rather a After the dinner and business meeting, the group was invited to

"Tiger House," next month. The play, the second of two productions planned by the club this Oxford Club will year, is to be presented Friday evening, March 24, in the high IS HONORED school auditorium, under the direc-Mrs. Larry McDonald and Mrs. tion of Miss Gertrude Jackman.

Miss Jackman has had previous In the party were Mr. and Mrs. tesses last evening at a pre- experience in directing dramatic

year's graduating class, is to ap-Guests were Mrs. Florence pear in the role of the heroine, Sheppard, Miss Orva Landis, Miss Erma Lowrie, a courageous, frank, Josephine Moore, Miss Belle Shaf- and appealing young girl. Opposite E. A. Rowley, Boy Scout direc- er, Miss Mary Hooker, Mrs. Nor- Betty, (she will be remembered ter, will be the guest speaker at vel Madden, Mrs. Edith Chalmess, for several previous characterizatorium), will be Elwood McCleary, the chimes by Winston Atkins, acwho as MacIntosh, a young detective, will be appearing for the first Harriet Fulfs. Each member is include special musical numbers Mrs. F. J. Trautwein and Miss time in a major Dramatic club asked to invite a guest.

> to Chapter AC. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Monday afternoon at the woman, will be portrayed by former's home, 105 East Boyd Betty Jane Heck. Bruce Palmer street. "Home Folks' Hour" is to has been chosen for the role of Arthur Hale, who is also devoted be the theme for the program to Erma. Paul Marth is concentrating on an impersonation of Yami, a mystericus Hindu.

> Recruits from both the junior Members of the Junior Ameriand senior classes will handle adcan Legion Auxiliary will meet in ditional roles, including: The Mysthe Legion hall at 2:30 Saturday. tery Woman, Marga Howard; Peggy Van Ess, Kathleen Murray, Mrs. Murdock. Marilynn Crawford; Oswald Kerins, Miles Lonergan; Thompson, Edward Rinehart.

> > FORMER DIXON GIRL IS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conrad of 933 Glen Oak avenue. Peoria,

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, 1037 Highland avenue, entertainhonoring their son, John, who was day anniversary.

Have Guest Night

Knew Lincoln," by Ida Tarbell, to for a Japanese waiter on a lake Buxton, will feature the program for a Guest Night meeting of the Oxford club at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

centerpiece of carnations for the refreshment table, where a can-

the evening's program is to in-Miss Marie Worley, a selection on companied on the piano by Miss

Freshman Girls Are Entertained

Nearly 100 senior and freshman noon in the high school cafeteria. with members of the Hi-Tri club Games, group singing, and danc- stowaway, the next. ing, provided varied pastime from 3:15 until 4:30 o'clock, when refreshments were served.

garet Kling, faculty members, met the world. Sailing from San Franwith the group.

TO WED IN IOWA

Miss Vivian Brantner of Dixon formerly of this city, announce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the marriage of their daughter, Brantner of near Polo, and George Pauline, to E. Lawrence Walker Wooldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Peoria, Jan. 21, in St. Louis, Grover Wooldridge of Dixon will Mo. The couple will reside in be married Saturday morning in Davenport, Iowa, where the bride- Maquoketa, Iowa. She is employed groom is assistant manager of a by the Brown Shoe company, and Mr. Wooldridge is with the Dixon Sand and Grovel company.

CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Guy Merriman was hostess ed at dinner Wednesday evening to her afternoon bridge club yesfor members of the Triple S club, terday. Luncheon at a local tea room was followed by contract at celebrating his nineteenth birth- the Merriman home. Mrs. Stewart Nettz is to entertain next.

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Foreign Travel Club Goes on World Cruise

The Rev. Merrill S. Tope, Methodist Pastor of Princeton, Ill., Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Merrill S. Tope, whose vagabond wanderings have taken him around the world twice, retraced his footsteps last evening to man, the pastor criticized Brah- ART CLUB WILL share with Foreign Travel club members "The Human Side of Travel" in a fascinating lecture on that subject at the home of Mrs. S. W. in world religions from Northwestern university, is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Princeton, Ill.

By an odd trend of destiny, it has been the speaker's lot to become acquainted with first one strange personality and then another, and each contact has brought its own peculiar observation and lesson. the Taj Mahal, Mr. Tope replied:

ing the course of the travelogue. cisco as lookout on a Dollar liner, Mr. Tope's interest in travel is in- he landed in the Orient, where he fectious, and those who listened to secured deck passage on an Italian his story last evening found them- boat, the passengers' tickets enselves longing to be off seeking titling them to only space on deck adventure on strange continents in which to stand or lie and bareand seas as he has done. In three ly sufficient food to prevent stareventful years of odd adventures vation. and unfamiliar scenes, the self- At Cairo, he met a former styled "student of the world" met wealthy sheik, Mohammed El almost every conceivable kind of Gabri, who became the speaker's human being — politicians, diplo- guide. While traveling through mats, Jewish engineers, Chinese Jerusalem, Mr. Tope was forced coolies. Hindu students, deck to resort to a clever ruse to avoid

Once he traveled all over Ger- tax on some Indian brassware and many on 1.700,000 marks which he Egyptian shawls which he planned away on a Belgian freighter. He the hold," he told his listeners, "on students while sailing calm, tropi+ isted. cal waters, and has heard a strange probpecy from the lips of with Mahatma Gandhi. Accom- Dixon conference to the Fox Lake panied by Mrs. Tope, he once scended a minaret to watch the moon rise over the Taj Mahal. At

was in the store room on a Great off and took six," he said. Lakes steamer, the "Missouri." His duty was to guard the food store and his only companions were deck hands and stewards. He was on deck the night prohibition

Later, he answered a want ad yacht, and obtained the job which he held for one summer. The next on the lakes, and eventually was promoted to head bell boy.

At that point, the speaker paused in his reminiscing to express his opinion of the prevalent system of tipping. "I deplore it," declared, "but it put me through college."

The day after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, Mr. Tope and a friend, a newspaper correspondent, hitch-hiked their way to New York, where they signed up as first class waiters, though neither could speak a word of Swedish. They set foot on foreign soil for the first time at Gothenburg, where the speaker's companion covered the Swedish Tercentegirls turned out to attend a Big nary celebration. It was after Sister party held yesterday after- leaving Gothenburg that Mr. Tope proceeded to Berlin, where, as he said, he "lived like a millionaire hostessing for first-year girls. one week" and became a stranded

Starts 'Round the World Next came completion of a theological course, the lecturer said, Mrs. H. A. White and Miss Mar- followed by his first trip around

who is devoting her life to minis- years. Speaking almost reverenttering to the outcasts in the leper ly, the lecturer concluded: "The colony near Singapore. Concerning Ghandi, Mr. Tope said he asked the brown-skinned little ruler of India's teeming millions if he had message for America, and the Mahatma replied: "Tell the youth of America to study, and to think.

Hears Brahman Prophecy While conversing with a Brahmanism, and was told: "You Christians are going to have another war-and you'll exterminate vourselves .We who sit here under our palm trees will watch you. And when you are gone, we'll rise up and rule the world.'

Asked to describe the beauty of 'One can't describe it. There has been nothing like it before or since. I have never read a description I felt was adequate, nor have I ever been able to give one. It's more like a dream than a building made by hands.

In his travels about the world, Mr. Tope has found that English and British sailors look upon their work as a career, while the American sailor, though usually well educated, goes out for a lark and continues it. "This has hurt o'clock Monday afternoon. American shipping," the speaker believes. "In society, one must have an

operation," the Princetonite observed, "and in travel, one must have at least one big storm." So he told of a storm the Topes exward, he came home as a stow- French boat to Italy, "We slept in perienced on a German boat, when a 75-foot wave smashed windows has discussed religion with Hindu cots three tiers high. We just ex- and lifeboats, caused a short circuit in the wiring, and started a Returning home again, the fire. Eight boats were disabled in young theologian married, re- the typhoon, and three or four

Comparing the terror of many pastorate, and thought his travel of the passengers on that occasion days were over. Then came the with the calm bravery of the depression years, and in the midst crew, Mr. Tope said: "There is a Singapore, Mary, the leper, prayed of the economic disturbance, Mr. sense of confidence within a sea-Tope suggested to his wife: "Let's man, an unconscious faith in a go around the world again." "I God, not the heavenly father in universe, justice, or truth, which The Topes sailed from San keeps him from fear in the face Francisco on a freighter, and dur- of danger.

A simple story of Chang, a poor to his store of observations of sea- | Chinese coolie in whose ricksha the faring folk, spending much of the speaker rode while in Hongkong, time with members of the crew. provided a dramatic close for Mr. Topje's travel talk, in which he included a plea for kindly considera-Accompanied by a number of tion of those who labor behind the scenes that others might travel in dious journey to Tiger Hill in the ease and comfort. Even now, Mr. Himalayas, and were rewarded Tope believes, Chang has met with a rare glimpse of Mt Ever- death, either in the natural course est. "One sight-one experience of events which is the lot of a like that is worth a lot of hard- coolie or at the hands of the Japanese army, for it is longer than A query concerning Mary, the four years since the pastor was in leper, brought the story of the Hongkong, and the average life courageous missionary teacher, span of the coolie is but four

greatest man I ever met, either as a worker or traveler, is Chang." Miss Esther Barton presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Z. Glatter, the program chairman. introduced the speaker, and announced that Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols are to be the next host

SPONSOR SHOW

Instead of their usual afternoon meeting on Tuesday. Phidian Art club members will be opening their annual art exhibit in the Guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the evening. Miss Crosby of Chicago is to lecture at 8 o'clock, and tea will be served afterward. The exhibit, consisting of plates furnished by the Works Progress Administration in Chicago, will be continued all day Wednesday, and is to be open to the public without charge.

READING CLUB

Members of the Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Houser at 2:30

> RIVER FOREST GUEST IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Charles LeSage entertained at luncheon and bridge today in compliment to Dr. LeSage's aunt. Mrs. John Conard of River Forest.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

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story." the traveler observes.

ship." Mr Tope feels.

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Coml Cr 5214; Com Sol 11%; Com and So 1%; Corn Products 641%; Curtis Wr 7; Deere 1918;

2212; Nat Dairy Pro 14; NY Cen

Shell Un Oil 1314; Soc Vac

Sou Pac 1634; Sou Railway

47¹4; Twent Cent Fox F 22°4; Un Carbide 83%; Un Pac 95¹2; United Airl 10%; United Airl Inted

ner Bros 538; West Union Tel 21%; West E and Mfg 1081/2;

Science Clubs

Here Wednesday

Farmers and Domestic House

day institute Wednesday at St.

Paul's Lutheran church. The

scramble luncheon and joint pro-

Mrs. Ernest Giehl of Wood Riv-

er is to talk during the morning

speakers will include W. F. Blafa

of Walnut, whose subject is to be

"Foundation Work that Leads to

Lydia Clymer is president of the

women's organization; and Mrs.

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rtoday.

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son will regret hearing she is crit-

ically ill at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Lucien Brooks, in Se-

4th, at American Legion Hall.

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of Rock Falls were Dixon visitors

Mrs. Florence Hopkins was a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Ore-

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Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)
New York—

Corp 8; Av Corp 7; B and O 6¹/₄; Barnsdall 16³/₄; Bea Cream 19; Ben Av 25¹/₂; Beth Steel 66³/₄; Boeing 28¹/₈; Borden 18; Borg Warner 26¹/₂; Cal and Hee 7¹/₄; Can Dry G Ale 18; Can Pae 5; Case 8¹/₄; Cat Tractor 12³/₄; Can Pae 5; Stocks lower; profit taking Bonds firm; utilities lead fur-Case 84½; Cat Tractor 42¾; Coanese Corp 20½; Cerro Depas 43¼; Certainteed Prod 10¾; C Curb easy; leaders react slightand O 34%; Chi and NW %; M St P P Pf &; Chrysler 7 Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling, franc shade up. Cotton steady; Wall Street and foreign support. Sugar heavy; Cuban selling. Coffee easy; commission house

Wheat shade lower; weakness Corn weak; lower Argentine

Cattle steady. Hogs steady to 10 higher.

Chicago Produce

-(AP)-Pota-Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—Pota-toes 51, on track 297, total U S shipments 623; old stock dull, supplies rather liberal; demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, very few sales 1.65; occasional large 1.75; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, burlap and cotton sacks fair color very few sales 1.85@2.00; Visconsin round whites U S commercials round whites U S commercials 1.12½; North Dakota cobblers U S No. 1, very few sales 1.85@2.00; Visconsin round whites U S commercials 1.12½; North Dakota cobblers U S North Dakota cobbl moderate demand very slow; 7014; track sales carlots bushel crates 1212;

track sales carlots bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 182½; less than carlots, few sales 18½; Std Brands 6¾; Std Oil of 182½; less than carlots, few sales 18½; Std Oil of Ind 25¾; 185.

Poultry live, 22 trucks, hens 5 lbs and under 18; springs under 4 lbs white rock 18½; other prices unchanged.

12½; Sou Pac 16¾; Sou Railway 18½; Std Oil of NJ 49¾; Std Oil of Ind 25¾; Std Oil of NJ 49¾; Texas Corp 43¾; Texas Gulg Sul 31¼; Texas Gulg Dressed turkeys easy, bbl pack-

er, young toms 26, young hens 26; Butter 896,915, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 13,759, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16, cars 1614; White Motor 111/8; Wilson 41/4; Woolworth 491/4; Yellow T and firsts cars 16; other prices un-

Butter futures storage stds Cab 1778; Youngs Sh and T 4518. close Feb 23%.

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct
19%; fresh graded firsts Feb 16%
storage packed firsts Mar 17%;
April 17%; May 17%.

Science Clu

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—Hogs: 8,000; general market fairly active; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; advance on 220 lbs up; top 8.15; 160-220 lbs 7.85@8.15; 230-330 lbs 7.50@8.00; 300 lbs up 7.30@50; packing sows 350-550 lb weights 6.50@7.00; few

light weights to 7.20.

Cattle 1.000; calves 500, general cattle trade fully steady; medium grades predominating in all classes; nothing strictly choice here in steer supply; best 10.75; mixed ofbulk steers and on "Every-Day Living." Afternoon yearlings 8.50@10.00 stockers and feeder trade very narrow; most fat cows 6.00@7.00; with strong weight cutters up to 5.75; mainly 4.50@5.50; practical top weighty Better Farm Life." Attorney sausage bulls 7.00 on active market; vealers tend to sag on top heavily high market; mainly 12.50

Sheep 7,000; late Thursday fat and How to Ride Them" as her lambs closed steady to easier after | topic. close or 15 to 25 below that day's opening; good to choice kinds 9.00 best held above 9.25; sheep steady; few western ewes mostly

Official estimated livestock receipts tomorrow: cattle 800; hogs 500; sheep 1,000.

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No. 2 hard wheat 70
No. 2 yellow wheat 67
No. 2 red wheat 79:
No. 2 white corn 20 days 50
No. 2 yellow corn 48
No. 3 white corn 48
No. 3 yellow corn47
No. 4 white corn 46
No. 4 yellow corn 45
No. 2 rye 10 days 46
No. 2 oats 29
No. 3 oats 28
No. 2 yellow beans 78
Freight to Chicago from Dixo
corn and rye 612 cents per b
wheat and beans 712 cents.
micae and beans 172 cents.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close WHEAT—

Mar 69	00	***	683
	69	68%	685
July 69	69	6858	685
Sept 6934	6934	6912	691
CORN-			
Mar			49
May 50%	50 %	5014	50%
July 5178	517%	5134	513
Sept 521/8	521/8	5134	517
DATS-	/0	0.	0.
May 283%	281/2	281/4	281
July 2714	2714	271%	27
Sept 27	27	2678	27
SOY BEANS	21	20.8	41
May 8234	823%	019/	012
July 82 %		81%	813
RYE-	8258	81%	81
	1021		
May 46	463/8	46	461
July			463
Sept 471/2	4734	471/2	473
LARD-			
Mar 6.67	6.67	6.60	6.6
01.			

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicgao, Feb. 3—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 red 72.

Corn No. 2 mixed 49%; No. 3, 48; No. 3 yellow 48½49½; No. 4, 47248½; No. 5, 46½; No. 2 white 53; sample grade 46.

Oats No. 2 white 32½; No. 3, Mrs. Florence Hopkins was a Sterling visitor Thursday afternoon.

ST. AGNES GUILD PUBLIC Supper, Sat., Feb. 4th. 5 to 7 p. m. St. Luke's church.

Oats No. 2 white 32½; No. 3, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Orec. Oats No. 2 white 32½; No. 3, 28½@31½; No. 4, 27¾@30.
Barley malting 50@65 nom; feed barley 35@45 nom. Timothy seed 2.85@3.15. Red clover seed 13.00@16.00. Red top 9.25@75.

U. S. Bonds Ciose (By The Associated Press)

Treas 3%s 43-40 104.31 Treas 314s 45-43 110.7 Treas 4s 54-44 114.22 Treas 3%s 56-46 113.24 Treas 3s 55-51 107.23 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.9 HOLC 2%s 49-39 102.10 HOLC 2%s 44-42 104.14

Wall Street Close

All Corp 1; Al Cham and Dye 111/2; Allied Strs 83/8; Allis Ch Am Car and Fdy 2714; Am 40%; Am Car and Fdy 27¼; Am Com Alco 93%; Am and For Pow 31½; Am Loco 25; Am Pow and Lt 6½; Am Rad and St S 16; Am Roll M 18¾; Am S and R 43½; Am Stl Fdrs 34½; Am T and T 156½; Am Tob B 87½; Am Type Fdrs 6¾; Am Wat Wks 13½; Anzeonda 28½; Arm Ill 5½; Atc T and SF 35% % Ttl Ref 22; Atls ITALY ASKED TO EXPLAIN PRESS ATTACKS ON FDR

U. S. Minister to Rome Sends Note to Il Duce's Foreign Minister

Rome, Feb. 3-(AP)-The United States embassy today asked Del Lack and W 6½; Douglas Air 69½; Du Pont 147¼; Eastman 173; Erie RR 1¾; Fairbanks Mor 38; Gen Foods 39½; Gen Elec 39¾; Gen Motors 46%; Gil Saf R 7½ Goodrich 20¾; Goodyear 32½ Graham Paige 1¼; Hudson Motor 7: I C 18½; Int Harvester the Italian government for an explanation of bitter personal attacks on President Roosevelt published in the fascist press.

The attacks were part of an intense press campaign provoked Motor 7; I C 16½; Int Harvester 58; Johns Manville 94½; Kenn Cop 36¾; Kresge 21½; Kroger 23¾; Lib of Gl 47¾; Lig My B 105; Mack Trucks 27½; Marshaii Field 12¼; Mo Kan Tex Pf 7¼; Mont Ward 49¾; Nash Kelvinator 7½; Nat Bis 24½; Nat Cash Reg 22½; Nat Dalay Pro 14; NY Cen ports which quoted him as saying

France or were on the Rhine were

tacks on the president and requesting an explanation.

Follows Similar Step. It also was disclosed that a viously in an unofficial manner personalities involving the presi-

38%; United Corp 3%; United Fruit 67½; US Rubber 44; UZ Steel 59; US Steel Pf 1163% War-The campaign was continued today for the third day with Virginio Gayda, fascism's chief newsnection with his conferences. He program, especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the paper spokesman, leading the at-

"Since Roosevelt wants to push his offensive into the heart of Europe up to the Rhine and Alps," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d' fense to counter-balance it be extended up to the Rio Grande as well as to the line of the Panama Canal, which has been developed by the United States as one of hold Science clubs will hold a oneits bases for maneuvers between the Atlantic and Pacific."

(Gavda wrote before news of morning session will open at 10 the president's denial reached but which probably could not be o'clock, and is to be followed by a Europe.)

Some Personal Attacks. The fascist editor declared that

method." Harry Warner, who will discuss "Abstracts and Wills"; and Mrs. Giehl, who has chosen "Hobbies

It was learned reliably that the steady to strong start with spots 15 higher; top 9.50; bulk 9.00 0.35; late sales 9.15 down; 100-106 lbs topic.

United States embassy, after previous attacks of this character, unofficially had suggested to Italweights 8.75; today's trade slow; bers of the Domestic Household ian officials that such indulgence lay's Science club feel the program in personalities hardly was conshould be of particular interest ducive to promotion of friendly relations between the two coun-

Mrs. Carrie Laursen of Dixon is president of the Farmers' Insti-The Italians replied that the tute, and Mrs. Viola Strub is actattacks were not sponsored by the ing as secretary pro tem. Mrs. government.

Minnie Beard is her secretary. LODGE NEWS

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Fine Legion Meeting-Wednesday evening, Dixon post No. 12, American Legion held one of the best attended meetings of many months. The meeting was preceded with an appetizing supper prepared by Thomas Van Matre frontier is on the Rhine" state--St. Agnes Guild Public Supper, Sat., Feb. 4th, 5 to 7 p. m., and William Mondlock and members of their committee. The of-Phil Watts will go to Chicago ficers arranged for two speakers Monday to enter the Columbia for the evening, J. L. Glassburn He noted that this report nad and Ward T. Miller. Both gave been attacked in Germany and interesting talks. Mr. Glassburn Italy and applauded in France and speaking on the subject of betterment of youth and outlining a plan, which is being considered in Dixon, to provide attractive trainp. m. St. Luke's church. 27t2 ing and advantages for the under-Minneapolis, Minn., after attendprivileged boys of the city. Ward Miller commended the Legion for ing the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Marietta Price. Mrs. Street is the activity in sponsoring baseball spending some time here with teams for the boys of Dixon as a gave out that report. wholesome pastime during the -St. Agnes Guild Public Supper, Sat., Feb. 4th, 5 to 7 p. m., attractive and interesting to those participating.

Dixon friends of Mrs. E. E. Gib- Twin Brothers, 94. Feted on Birthdays

Philo, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-Joe

ter-in-law Mrs. Elbert Wheelock dinner in their honor was held act. nasium. There were two giant cakes, eoch with 94 candles. The twins were born on a farm

near New Holland, Ohio, and moved to farm near Christian with their parents in 1855. Later, the twins moved to a farm near Philo. They retired 20 years ago per, Sat., Feb. 4th, 5 to 7 p. m., and moved to town.

Dave was married in 1872. Joe a bachelor, lived with the couple. Mrs. Maddux died 10 years ago.

The evergreen forest of Siberia is the largest single mass of coni-

used by the Chinese. The Malayan slow loris, when SPECIAL resting or sleeping, hangs sus-

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Intentional—

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solutely nothing new in it. Roosevelt said the people were beginning to realize that the things they have read from agitators of er variety in connection with the grams were pure bunk.

"Unamerican Action' These agitators, he said, were appealing to the prejudices and fears of the people and were acting in an unamerican way.

The president's lengthy discussion of foreign policy followed a question which suggested that some people were confused about Motor 7; I C 161/2; Int Harvester by versions of the president's what actually took place at his conference with the senate milicommittee which quoted him as tary committee and also his meetsaying the frontiers of the United ing yesterday with a house appropriations sub-committee on the

> Roosevelt said his foreign policy either America's frontiers were in had been completely covered in his message to congress.

> He added the people were con-It was learned that United fronted by the simple fact that States Ambassador William Phil- many people, some members of the

be involved in poltics, and he did our program is ready." similar step had been taken pre- not think the 1940 campaign should enter into the situations as red with Roosevelt yesterday. following publication of similar to foreign policy and American defense in the year 1939.

> All the people had to do, he deadded these guesses became \$300,000,000 expansion of the dressed up the next day to assume Army Air Corps. a factual position.

Told What Took Place the military committee, to clarify the French plane sales. the situation, the president said he already had given he press that in his restatement of foreign He said he question of secrecy

was 100 per cent bunk. To illustrate, Roosevelt said some reports reached the government which Neb) complained that it would reproved in a court.

to give out such information at his mittee. Dies said witnesses who Roosevelt had "imposed the nec- press conferences, he continued, had appeared before the commitessity on Italy, Germany and Jap- because first, it may not be abso- tee had complained to him that blocs, with one group seeking an and other nations to close lutely correct, and second, making justice department agents had intheir ranks still further and or- it public would terminate getting timidated them. ganize their defense in time with fuure information from the same greater width of vision and sources. The only information withheld

Some newspapers published was of this character, the presisharply personal attacks on the dent asserted. He said he had told the senators some of this kind of information, but believed it should United States embassy, after pre- not be made public because future expected hostess of Tuesday eve- while others bitterly condemned it. Following closely as it does the vious attacks of this character, information may put a different Papers Before Him

place at the conference with the lunch was served. treated the original reports as fact ton, and Franklin Forman. by not repeating the qualifications as to authenticity and failing to mention contradictions.

The public, he said, knows pretty well when it reads such reports that they are not news but mere-

ment, the president, with a smile, He noted that this report had

Great Britain but that both the attack and the applause had been Phrase Not Mentioned The president added that he

would like to trace the person who He replied emphatically in the

summer months, and suggested negative when a reporter asked plans for making the project more whether the "frontier catchphrase" summed up the actual situation. He also replied negatively when asked whether someone in the

committee conference with him had made such a remark to him. Before the press conference, and Dave Maddux, who claim they Roosevelt's reported determination iary Rummage Sale, Sat., Feb., try, observed their 94th birthday vived talk on Capitol Hill that the successful." anniversaries today at their home. administration soon might try to An annual community basket modify or repeal the neutrality

hibits shipping war materials to belligerents, Senator Logan (D.- COUNTY BOARD'S Ky), said it seemed reasonable to assume that if the administration were committed to helping the democracies, it would want to change the law before any conflict broke out.

Would Give Free Hand

"I think we ought to repeal the the legislative and newspaper own- neutrality law", declared Logan, "Then the President would have defense and foreign policy pro- a free hand in shaping our foreign policy, as the constitution provides.'

> ment of the French plane transac- members in connection with the tion, House members dealing with recent expose by The Telegraph the defense program remained un- of committee service expenditures to the county board. Insisting that Several members of the House all members of the board could military committee said they had not justly stand accused of parknown for some time of the pro- ticipating in the practice, the vet-

posed sale by private manufactur- eran said: ers but considered it the logical thing to do. Rep. Harter (D.-Ohio) said he conditions on the board of superregarded excitement of some Senators over the proposition as a

tempest in a teapot. "It's all bunkum," added Rep. Snyder (D.-Pa.), chairman of the military appropriations sub-com-1.12½; North Dakota cobblers U S No. 1, few sales 1.30. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand very slow; Tolk: Shell Un Oil 13½; Soc Vac military planes for France by the Roosevelt said he always had and efficient manufacture of believed foreign policy should not planes for our own forces when

Snyder's sub-committee confer-

occasioned by the fact that oppo- and was thoroughly justified. I er

The nine Republican members of amounted to \$60, which made it a the House foreign affairs commit- rather expensive desk. Asked to state exactly what tee issued a statement late yesterhappened at his conference with day protesting against secrecy in

House Votes—

(Continued from Page 1.)

were believed to be reasonably true quire "an army of employes" for enforcement.

Before the house debate on re-He did not believe it advisable newal of the un-American com- within a short time. He also ad-

Society News

BIRTHDAY GUESTS Miss Ruth Barton was an un-

eral of the members of the board, ning when a party of friends The latter group sought to retaliate stopped in to assist in celebrating in some measure, even to the exher birthday anniversary. After tent of having the official proceed-The president said he had 14 or several games, the honoree un- ings of the board printed in an-15 papers before him which gave wrapped gift packages brought other newspaper, but to date this erroneous reports of what took by the guests, and a birthday effort has proven unsuccessful. senate committee. He added that In the party were the Misses

the original reports were qualified Frances Drew, Cleora Wadsworth, refuse collected, dustbins of Birm- long time, the first coal in North by such phrases as "it is learned" Doris Hoffman and Helen and ingham, England, now yield the America was discovered on Cape and "it is understood" but that fu- Ruth Barton; Jack Smith, Donald city an income of \$300,000 annu- Breton island, Nova Scotia, in ture editorials and news stories Griffith, James Zigler, Bob Bar- ally.

> PARLOR CLUB Members of the O. E. S. Parlor

club will meet in the Masonic temple at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for a dessert-luncheck and bridge. Mesdames David Marks, Mark D. Smith, Otto Witzleb. Harley Swartz and O. F. Goeke compose the committee.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. Harry Warner, 321 East Everett, entertained a small party of friends at luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Harry Ed-

RFC COUNCIL IN HOSPITAL Baltimore, Feb. 3 -(AP)-

Thomas Corcoran, special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, rested comfortably at the Johns Hopkins hospital today after a successful operation for removal of his appendix. The operation was performed by

Dr. Warfield Firor, who said: "It was a perfectly simple appendectomy. There were no com-AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL- are the oldest twins in the coun- to aid European democracies re- plications and the operation was

The tree frog can change its color from a dark hue to a light Because the neutrality act pro- one in about 20 minutes

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Activities of Dixon **MEMBERS DIVID-**Church Societies **ED OVER EXPOSE** Choir Rehearsal— Members of the Christian church choir will meet for rehearsal at 7;15 o'clock

pense in Lee county had grown to Snavely and Mrs. Lepird, accom-

services expense to the county.

but to include the entire board

membership, I believe, is unfair.

Not all of the supervisors have

Cost \$150 to Study Cars

months ago in the purchase of a

low priced car for a county office.

The practice was rapidly grow-

ing to unreasonable proportions.

the supervisor stated voluntarily,

and added that the amounts had

increased to a point where a pub-

lic revlation would have resulted

mitted that the membership of the

county board was divided into

memberships and even the selec-

tion of one of their bloc as chair-

The expose of the committee

service expenditures recently made

in two articles by a Telegraph in-

vestigator, was welcomed by sev-

man of the board.

be included in the list.

One Supervisor Gives Unity Guild-Mrs. C. H. Stackpole was hostess to 11 members of Support to Dixon Telegraph Stand

Unity Guild, Thursday, Mrs. A. E. Eichler, Mrs. E. H. Country-man, and Mrs. Warner were visit-One of the veteran members of Luncheon was followed by need-

Despite the continuing Senate the board of supervisors has come lework brought by the guests. The furore over Roosevelt's endorse-to the defense of some of the board of the French plane transactions in connection with the it was planned to meet March 2 at the home of Mrs. N. H. Jensen. Aid Society-Sixty-five members and guests attended yesterdays' luncheon meeting

Paul's Aid society. Mrs. Grebner Sterling, who appeared in Swedish costum, entertained with a colorful European travelogue, "I am not opposed to the ex- describing her visit to Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Gerposition made by The Telegraph of Mrs. Fred Johnson, the society's visors relating to the committee

president, was presented with a cake and flowers in recognition of her birthday anniversary. ings and Faith" was the day's de- and the last to be spanned com-A visit to the Nachusa Orphanhad the good fortune to be made age was planned for Friday, Feb.

members of these committees, and 10. 10. Those planning to go are asked to meet at the church at 9:30 therefore, I do not believe should Mrs. L. W. Walter was in "There isn't the slightest doubt but that the committee service excluded vocal duets by Mrs. C. W.

'racket' proportions, which were Dwight Chapman. and could not continue much long-er. I am not opposed to the ex-en. Miss Kate Orgtiesen, Mrs. pose made by The Telegraph, but en, Miss will say that it was very timely Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Welker, Mrs. Rebecca Cram-Hannah clared, was to read the headlines to realize the pure guesses in condensity with his conferences. He program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of a desk for one of the program especially the proposed purchase of the proposed purchase of the program especially the proposed purchase purchase of the program especially the proposed purchase purc Mrs. Henry Bott, and Mrs. C. W. county offices, the expense of the Snavely. committee in purchasing the desk

R. B. Class-Miss Clara Buchman was hostess at the February meeting for the E. R. B. Atlantic time. (6 P. M., C. S. T.) class Thursday evening. Mrs. There it will be refueled for the Millie Christianson and Mrs. Jay 1,995-mile hop to Foynes, Ireland, The veteran supervisor confirmed a statement by the Tele-Atkins assisted with the devotiongraph investigator to the effect

During the business meeting, it that approximately \$150 was spent for committee services a few hymnals for the church. Nineteen would reel off the final 350 miles members responded to roll call. Mrs. Jay Atkins conducted the Bible study class, followed by the England, to arrive at 5 P. M., "America," song, by the hostess committee, Miss here and England in an eastward Clara Buchman, Mrs. Millie Christianson, Miss Ida Ware and Miss crossing. Ida Courtright.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clinton Ringler; Russell E.

FEBRUARY 4

elyn Lida Hinds, student South Central school. FEBRUARY 5 A. C. Bowers, athletic director Dixon high school; Gail Ogan; Hazel Padilla, Nelson; Paul Jacob-

Although Pennsylvania and West Virginia have been coal cen-By the scientific handling of ters of the United States for a

BRITISH GREEN LIGHT FOR U. S. AIR TRANSPORTS

Giant Clippers Will Inaugurate Trans-Atlantic Service

New York, Feb. 3.-The green light given United States air transport companies by the British government to start a transatlantic service automatically places at the disposal of travelers an airliner which probably will bring London of St. within 24 hours of New York. The Boeing Clipper of Pan American Airways, with sleeping

> accomodations for 40 passengers, is the world's most commodious commercial airplane. When schedules are inaugurated this spring over the Atlantic-the first of the unknown oceans to be explored in the fifteenth century

> Long Island community of Port Washington. Description of Planes

> mercially by air-passengers will

start their flights at the little

Their plane will have six passenger compartment, a dining salon seating 15 persons, and a prion the piano by Mrs. vate suite. The prototype of a half-dozen of the Clippers, each Fourteen new members were 109 feet long with a gross weight of more than 41 tons, already has been tested extensively on the west

Four motors, each of 1,500 horsepower, will give the Clipper a speed of between 150 and 160 miles an hour.

If the plane lifts off the water at 11 A. M., C. S. T., it will reach Botwood, Newfoundland, on the "Great Circle" route, at 8 P. M., over-night.

Five Hours "Lost'

and a social Greenwich time, (11 A. M., C. S. hour. Refreshments were served T.) Five hours are "lost" between

Above the passengers' deck of the new series of Clippers is the flight deck, sleeping quarters for the crew of eight, and baggage and cargo compartments. A spiral staircase connects the two decks.

As yet, Pan American Airways has announced no schedule of fares for the service. The price of a first-class ticket to Southampton Glen Frank Coe, manager Dixon Water Co.; Dr. Stirling P. Stackhouse; Rudolph Theo. Marloth, 1; Clara Alcorn, Amboy; Eventral Eventral Stackhouse on the express liner Normandie is \$287. A first cabin steamer ticket from San Francisco to Hongkong in Chart Stackhouse (Control of the Control of is about \$400. Pan American charges \$950 for an air ticket on the same route.

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MODEL TRAFFIC ORDINANCE FOR CITIES ISSUED o by filling well the ordinary and

Division of Highways Has Prepared Uniform Measure

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3-A model traffic ordinance embodying creation of municipal traffic commissions, bicycle control and registration, compulsory accident reporting and other provisions in keeping with present traffic ad- affections also strengthens them, ministration trends has been pre- removes fear, subdues sin, and enpared by State traffic engineers which refines character at the for the use of Illinois cities, the Division of Highways announced commands a man, and obedience

Copies of the ordinance, based upon studies made by the National Conference on Street and ment is charity out of a pure Highway Safety and adapted to meet traffic conditions peculiar to Illinois, may be procured by any Illinois city from the Division of Highways.

still exist.

The new ordinance, safety en- ent. gineers say, is designed to eliminate conflicts with state motor! ion holds that offenses requiring people. This service begins at trial by a courtof record may not 6:30 with a fellowship supper; debe changed by discretionary ordinances to mere misdemeanors sub- at 8:15 for group conferences. The ject to the jurisdiction of lower courts.

For Traffic Commissions

An outstanding feature of the ordinance provides for a city traffic commission to serve without compensation to coordinate and nesday evening testimonial meetregulate traffic control work.

accidents involving injury or accidents involving injury or Dixon State Hospital—Church death of any person or property service at 3:15 P. M. Sermon by damage in excess of \$25 must be reported immediately in person or by telephone to city police auth- G. D. Nielsen. orities and that a written report must follow in 24 hours. In addition, accidents involving injury or death must be reported to the Illinois Division of Highways.

The pedestrian control sections of the ordinance are particularly complete, according to state traf-

"While the pedestrial clauses of this ordinance virtually duplicate the state law," they point out, W. S. McColley. "it is felt that every city should meetings will be held in the have adequate laws regarding ning, as follows: Sigma Sigma pedestrian safety since 75 per Chi, 6:00 o'clock; Young people's pedestrian safety since 75 per cent of all accidents involving pedestrians are urban. State highspend much time patroling rural highways, and the curtailment of pedestrian and other urban accidents must begin with city traffic

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Chicago—(AP)—William Harley, 52, died last night of two bullet wounds which, Sergt. Russell Hodges said, were self-inflicted Sunday night after he shot | 8 o'clock. and fatally wounded Miss Georgia Fitzhung, 47, in her home. Harley shot Miss Fitzhugh, Hodges said, because she had rejected his at-

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First Church of Christ, Scientist-321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit." Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Weding is at 8 o'clock. The reading The ordinance provides that all room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M., except on holidays.

Lee County Jail-Church services at 2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev.

First Presbyterian church-Third street at Galena avenue. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. "An Introspect World" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday morning at Sunday school is held at 9:30 with classes for all ages. An attendance contest with the Presbyterian church of Sterling is being held for ten weeks, beginning with last Sunday. "My Son, My Son" will be continued for next Sunday in the adult book study class under the leadership of Mrs. Young people's way policemen at present must The Pioneer club and junior choir session will meet Sunday evening

at 7 o'clock Immanuel Lutheran church-523 Highland avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 2:30. a. m.; Miss Grace Jacobs, superingroups. Morning worship at 10:40 with sermon by the pastor. Wart-

burg league, Tuesday evening at On Sunday evening at sharp, the Luther league of our sister congregation in Sterling will present two one-act religious plays in our church auditorium. The one play, "Release," depicts events in a dungeon in Jerusalem just before Barnabas is released and Christ is crucified. The other play, entitled "Mud Walls," deicts life in a leper colony in In-

The public is invited. A free will offering will be received. The Ladies' Aid society of the the parsonage. Immanuel Lutheran church meets church, The topic for discussion is "The Work of the Diaconate," with Mrs. August Schick, leader in the discussion. Every member is urged to be present. The hostsses for the day are Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Will Schafer and Mrs. Marcus Gonnerman.

Church of God-West Morgan Methodist church, Sunday street. L. E. Connor, pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. 11 A. M. 11 A. M. conduct a Bible class study in Thomas which all present are invited to Lord" by Roberts. Richard Joslyn

ake an active part.

West Side Congregational— Rev. D. G. Rawls, pastor. 9:45 A. Worley will also sing an anthem. M.—Sunday school, superintend—The Treble Clef choir will sing the Harry Lewis. We have a fif- offertory response. A nursery is

has been a great and beautiful of Mrs. Harold Stewart every character, which has not become Sunday morning. Special by the junior choir. 11:00 A. M .- Mornsmaller offices appointed of God. ing worship service. Rev. Rawls will bring a message on "The Great Omission." The senior choir worship service. Rev. Rawls Men of God have always, from will sing "Holy Is The Lord." 5:45 P. M. — Junior young people's P. M. — Junior young people's meeting in the basement. Delroy The end of life is to be like unto od.

Long will lead. 6:30 P. M.—Christian Fellowship club meeting. 7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service with Rev. Rawls bringing a message on "The Great Com-mission." The senior choir will

"Only Jesus. Brethren church - William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M .- Sunlay school, Roy Glessner, superindent. 11 A. M.—Divine wor-b. The pastor will speak on subject of "An Heir of God." tendent. Mrs. LeRoy Sherman will sing a selection. We invite every member of this church to hear this sermon. At 6:45 P. M. there will be a mass meeting of all departments and the B. Y. P. D. will give a program, as follows: President, Harriet McWethy; leader, Oscar "We appreciate our good "Harriet McWethy: "We homes," Harriet McWethy; "We are thankful for our church," Galen Myers; "We want to carry on the work our fathers and mothers have started," Helen Butter-"Our Bowers; selection, Garland Utz. Following this service at 7:30, the pastor will use as a theme, "Power With God." This evening service has been planned to meet the needs of all ages, and will be in-

Gospel Tabernacle - Fifth and Ottawa, Sunday morning at 9:30, Sunday school. At 10:45 Reverend Sherman H. Miller will speak on "Two Outstanding Memorials." Do you know what they are? Sunday night at 6:30 the young people meet. Mrs. Otto Strock calling X430. will talk on the subject "The Tuesday, 6 Christian Home." All young peo-Mrs. Miller in charge. The evangelistic service begins at 7:30 P. M. Sunday night another unusually large crowd is expected to be

Missionaries Will Speak — The meeting of the Shepherd's class, wm. McMullen, president. Speionaries in Africa, who are home on furlough, will speak at Bethel Coming—Special program provided. on furlough, will speak at Bethel U. E. church, corner of Galena and Morgan street, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, under the auspices of Feb. 12th. Women's Missionary society Stereopticon slides of the couple's work in Africa will be shown.

First Christian Church-Corner Hennepin Ave. and Second St., James A. Barnett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Rob-ert Fraza, superintendent of Children's division. Classes for all ages. Preaching and worship at celebrated with the elders presid-Special music by the choirs with Mrs. Ora Tice conducting in absence of Miss Ortt, and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ.

Evening preaching service at vice of worship and praise with plans. called to meet following the ser-

Afternoon preaching service at Grand Detour Christian church at

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. 8:00 A. M. Early Divine wor-

9:30 A. M. Bible school.

10:45 A. M. Regular Divine wor-6:30 P. M. The members of the Luther League and their friends meet at the church to go to Mt. Morris to a Lutheran Youth rally which opens at 7:30.
Monday 7:30 P. M. Regular

Thursday 2:30 P. M. The Woman's Missionary society meets at Saturday 2:00 P. M. the pastor Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the meets with the confirmation class. Yon are cordially invited to all

our appointments.

Dixon Methodist Church-Howard P. Buxton, Minister. "From Miry Clay to Solid Rock" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon ing at 10:45 A. M. choirs will assist in the service of Preaching and communion ser-ices. 7:30 P. M.—The pastor will der the direction of Crawford will sing the solo. choir under the direction of Marie The Treble Clef choir will sing the

The church school meets at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all age INSURANCE IN-The high school league meets at

6:30 P. M. The Oxford club meets at 6:30 P. M. for tea and fellowship hour, to be followed by the devotional period and program. Mr. Buxton will interpret "He Knew Lincoln" by Ida Tarbell. This is to be will interpret "H by Ida Tarbell. guest night with every member bringing a guest.

The monthly meeting of the official board will be held on Monday evening at 7:45 P. M.

Grace Evangelical Church North Ottawa and East Fellows. Geo. D. Nielsen, pastor. Sunday, Annual day of prayer for missions.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school with classes and cordial invitation for all. Wilbur Schreiner, Supt. 10:45 A. M. Service of divine worship. Theme: "Tof the Living Christ." Theme: "The Witness the pastor. Anthem by the senior Nursery service sponsored by the Mothers' Council of Grace church available for young chil-Junior Catechism class also meets during sermon period.
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour—two groups. Mrs. N. W.

hour-two groups. Mrs. N. W Grieser is superintendent of intermediate group. Miss Hazel Rhodes leads the senior group in a service celebrating Annual Christian Endeavor Day. Topic: "All One Body We." (Eph. 5:1-7, 11-13.) We." (Eph. 5:1-7, 11-13.)
7:45 P. M. Evening gospel service with sermon by the pastor, singing

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Fathers' and Sons' quintet.

Monday, 6:30 P. M. Annual

Fathers and Sons banquet and program. All men and boys are invited to this very enjoyable evening. A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of the Dixon schools will be the principal speaker. Make reservations by

Tuesday, 6:45 P. M. Young Ladies chorus ple are urged to be present. Also meet at 7:00 P. M. Murray Went-at 6:30 the junior league meets, ling. Scoutmaster. Wednesday, 6:30 P. M. Orches-

tra rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer ser-Young people and adult present as Reverend Miller speaks groups. Everyone welcome to this upon the subject "Almost a Christian." Special music.

groups. Everyone welcome to this fellowship of prayer. 8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.

INTENSIFICATION OF AIR TRAINING STUDIED BY CORPS

The Army Air Corps is studying means to intensify training of reserve fliers, officials indicated to-The Lord's Supper will be day, while it schools new pilots for the additional warplanes asked by President Roosevelt. Some 2,400 air reservists now

constitute a national defense Sermon by the pastor, "Life for a backlog. Their number is expected to be increased by thousands in a 7:30. The choir will lead in a ser- few years, under administration

asked for more instructors, increased pay and other incentives for spare-time flying. Legislation embodying some of the proposals has been offered in Congress. Officials say that intensively-

trained young men kept at high St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran efficiency by active service are required to pilot modern complicated warplanes. Some of the reservists have had difficulties with the rigid requirements. There has been no hint these would be

A large portion of the reserve fliers are commercial pilots. Of the approximately 2,400 members of the inactive corps, about 1,500 monthly meeting of the church are listed as qualified pilots, available for emergency service. On active duty with the Air

Corps are 721 reservists, including 158 who were graduated February 1 from the Army's "West Point of the air," Randolph Field, Texas. Army flying jobs are open to all reservists who can meet require-

ments, officials said.

The planet Uranus was credited with six moons for half a century; it actually has four moons.

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Gets Data on Insurance Racket Workers in Behalf of Officers

Ernest Palmer, Director of the Springfield today announced the cent graduates." results of his investigation of the Police & Sheriff's Association of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which was prompted by complaints from merchants and city officials of

Upon receipt of the complaint, Palmer immediately sent an investigator of his department to Oregon, who found that C. E. Kendall, of Milwaukee, who was allegedly representing the Police Sheriffs' Association, had in his possession letters addressed to the merchants of Ogle county and signed by the Oregon Chief of Police, the Rochelle Chief of Police and the county sheriff. The letters stated that the signers were active members of the Police & Sheriffs' Association and recommended that the merchants and business men become associate

Promised Memberships

Upon signing as associate members, the merchants were given receipts indicating the amounts paid which varied from \$5.00 to \$25.00. The merchants were also told that they would be listed in the association's official guide and directory and that they would receive a membership card. Kendall, in explanation of his proposition, according to the merchants, stated that the members of the local police and sheriff's forces were not protected and that the money received from the associate memberships was to be used to purchase sickness, accident and life insurance for all of the police officers in Ogle county and that the amount needed to insure all of the

officers was \$500. At the time his solicitations were stopped as a result of the investigation begun by the Department of Insurance, Kendall had raised \$250.

No Record in Wisconsin In response to Palmer's inquiry, the Wisconsin Department of Insurance has advised that it has no record of the Police and Sheriffs' Palmer also sought information

tives have encountered difficulties | Donoho's car. with law enforcing officers of several states, particularly in Ohio, jury in each of the three deaths. where Kendall was fined \$500 for violating the state insurance laws, and in Nebraska, where Kendall was arrested and later released upon his signed agreement to return \$150 obtained from the busi-

ness men of Kearney, Nebraska. According to the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, the method used elsewhere by the representatives of the association was similar to that used by Kendall in Oregon or advertising was sometimes solicited for the "Official Guide and Directory" for police officers, with the promise of using the profit to secure insurance protection for members of the police force, but there is no showing that

the money was ever so used. Palmer urged all business men and police officers to be on guard against such a scheme and pointed out that all persons engaged in the solicitation of insurance must hold a license from the State Department of Insurance.

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Claims College Youths are Best Financial Risks

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-The college student was described by Northwestern University's loan officer today as one of the nation's best financial risks.

"In everything except character, college students appear, paradoxically, to be the poorest risks,' said Charles W. Ward, who refers Department of Insurance, at to himself as a "specialist in re-"They are under age, have no

income, often cannot get responsible guarantors, and their families are poor. Consequently, nobody else dares lend money to them. Yet their record of repaying university loans is remarkable.

are given loans until after their freshman year. After leaving which to repay. The bulk of the loans, Ward said, have been paid up in from one-third to one-half

"I found that the borrowers had programs. the feeling that what they owed little each of them owed.

"I began getting it over to Bing Crosby, them that the money loaned to Terms of the settlement, anthem was from a fund donated nounced last night, provided for for that specific purpose, and that minimums for actors, announcers until it was repaid, some student and singers. who needed help must be denied. Comprehension of that fact is largely responsible for annual collections having increased more

The personalization of all conand the subtle skill of the lender as vital factors in the efectiveness of his department. He suggested an hour. business might do well to copy the technique.

Motorist in Fatal Accident Convicted

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-Patrick Donoho, 43, a tavern operator at Edelstein, was convicted of manslaughter by a Circuit Court the death last August of Mrs. Sarah Waymire of Princeville, Ill.

Mrs. Waymire; her sister, Mrs. Irene Smith of Cedar Rapids. Mich .: and her granddaughter, Ann Neill 3, were injured fatally from the Milwaukee Chamber of near Laura, Ill., when their auto-Commerce, which has advised that | mobile left the highway and burst the association and its representa- into flames after colliding with

Donoho was indicted by a grand

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RADIO ARTISTS' STRIKE AVERT-ED BY CONTRACT

Agreement Between Advertisers and Entertainers Announced

New York, Feb. 3-(AP) -A year agreement between the Neb.), who introduced it. American Federation of Radio Artists and two major broadcasting ranches in western Nebraska, be-

The contract, signed by the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company and from this seed were winter-killed the Columbia Broadcasting System, was announced jointly by the A. F. R. A. and a committee But he found also that it wouldn't for advertisers, representing stand up in court: Federal prosenearly six years ago," Ward said, sponsors of commercial network

The federation, an A. F. of L. was to a big institution which affiliate headed by Eddie Cantor, never would miss the comparative includes such stars as Jack Ben-

Terms of Agreement. They were announced as:

Actors: Minimum of \$15 for 15-minute programs or less; \$25 hour; on 13-week arrangements a in putting himself in the place of per day, five days a week, \$100 each borrower were cited by Ward | for four days a week, and \$80 for three days a week; rehearsals, \$6 Singers: Soloists, 15 minutes or

less, \$40; half-hour, \$50; 45 minutes, \$60; one hour, \$70; rehearsals, \$6 an hour; class 1-Groups of nine or more voices, \$14 for 15 minutes or less; \$16 for 30 minutes; \$18 for 45 minutes and \$20 for an hour; rehearsals, \$4 an Announcers: \$15 for 15 min-

utes, \$25 for 30 minutes; \$35 an hour; rehearsals, \$6 an hour; on a 13-week basis, a guaranteed minimum of \$75 a week for 15 minutes a day, five days a week.

DISHONEST SEEDS-MEN WOULD BE OB-JECTS OF NEW LAW

> Washington, Feb. 3-(AP)-Protection of the farmer and the gardener from dishonest seedsmen who have been reaping an annual harvest of \$40,000,000 is the object of a bill which will come before a House agriculture sub-committee next week for hearing.

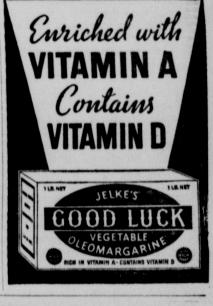
The bill has the endorsement of ethical seedsmen, national farmthreatened nation-wide strike of ers' organizations and the deradio entertainers was averted to- partment of agriculture, accordday with the signing of a two- ing to Rep. Harry Coffeey (D.-

Coffey, who owns farms and came interested in the need for The agreement resulted from such legislation three years ago negotiations which had been in when he learned that dishonest progress since Monday, after dealers were representing alfalfa nearly 2,000 members of the un- seed from the Argentine as havion had cast a national strike ing been produced in Utah. Unadapted to the rigors of the north temperate zone, the plants raised

On investigation Coffey found there was a Federal seed statute. cutors had lost 86 cases under the act and had abandoned further attempts to prosecute under it.

Forty-six states had statutes prohibiting dishonest practices by ny, Phil Baker, Edgar Bergen and seedsmen, he found, but the illegal trafficker had a comparatively free hand in interstate operations,

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VISOR'S HAT IS THROWN IN RING

Leon Hart First to Announce Candidacy for

At least ten members of the board of supervisors look with disfavor upon the proposed WPA project west of Dixon to connect staying with Mrs. Greene.
the Lowell Park road from state Altar and Rosary society of St. a distance of about 4,700 feet. The Odd Fellows hall in Stillman Valten members opposed the granting ley Friday evening.

of an appropriation of \$5,000 from Mrs. Louise Revell, Mrs. Marie noon. the county motor fuel tax fund to are the committee in charge. Cofbe used in payment of bills, for fee and L. D. Hemenway of Steward started the opposition after the application for the appropriation had rick and Woodburn homes. been submitted and while County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake was explaining to the board the location of the roadway in and question. Interrupting the highway superintendent. Supervisor

Supervisor Leake stated that the additional appropriation of daughter Jean accompanied him perintendent Leake stated that 75 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and Janet men were employed.

"With this amount of money we could board them all in a hotel and still show a profit", one of the supervisors remarked as the roll call vote on the appropriation be-

adoption of the resolution.

Announced Candidacy

About this time each year, members of the board quietly consider the possibilities of the new when he announced his candidacy for the chairmanship.

"I take this means of announcing my candidacy for chairman of Mrs. Lewis Lindsay, has enrolled this board; provided that I am reelected supervisor from Palmyra township." Supervisor Hart announced briefly. "I take this means of making my announcement as I am emphatically opposed to a whispering campaign.

This announcement, novel in its presentation, was received with applause and the Palmyra township supervisor is the lone candidate for the chairmanship honor.

Audit Explained M. B. Coker of the Peoria Audit Bureau who is completing an audit of all of the county officer's records, appeared before the board to explain the report. Commenting upon the financial condition of the county's business offices as revealed by the audit. Mr. Coker stated that valuation in Lee county is among the highest in the state and is in many years past, in excellent financial condition. He cited the fact that but \$24,000 | Wacklin in honor of the 35th wedin taxes remained uncollected out a million charged, which he

He attributed the fine record established years ago and maintained by Lee county to the foresightedness of the board of supervisors and particularly to the members who compose the finance committee in the forming of the annual budgets. Citing Lee county | EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY as one of the outstanding in the state, the auditor added that in With ner son-in-iaw and daughter, may rent on Seventh street. this section, DeKalb county was also in excellent financial condition, Bureau was regaining its financial strength. Carroll was in good condition and Jo Daviess, he said, was showing one of the most remarkable financial recoveries of Mrs. Thoren Beeler of Beloit, Wis., The Ladies' Aid society of St. Thomas Fruin of Grand Detour Paul's Lutheran church met and Mrs. Ralph Little of Pine Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd the northern tier of counties. He and Mrs. Raipi. blamed relief loads for the crippling county financial conditions

The audit revealed a balance in Lee county's general fund is the contractor. amounting to \$80.651.42 as against, \$83,752.70 on December

1st. 1937.

The auditor answered many captain of the Dubuque College questions from the board mem- football team for 1939. bers concerning the audit report and among these was one from Supervisor Charles Buckingham the solar orb. of Amboy township, who referred to the amount appropriated by the finance committee for supervisors' annual meeting of the Lee County services and per diem and quoting | Supervisor's social organization figures taken from The Telegraph next summer. The supervisors which was greatly in excess of the were contented with but one meet-

that the auditors dealt only with | The judiciary committee reportthe figures found on the county ed upon the applications of Wil-

records and their services in Lee lian Doan and Mrs. Lessie May county were not required to con- Heron both of Dixon for blind duct investigations of the charac- pensions, which were disallowed.

L. W. Miller was named to ar- by him, in the county general range a date and program for the fund, was granted by the board. | Church of the Four Square Gospel. | than 150 years.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reporter Phone 374-L If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner, Phone 597X

Mrs. E. A. Gross entertained members of her bridge club Wed- end. nesday. Mrs. Earl Cleveland and Mrs. Ward Wood were prize winners. Mrs. John Maxon will en- subject for Sunday's sermon. This texts in the club at the next meet, is the second of the series on tertain the club at the next meet-

the Lowell Park road from state Mary's Catholic church of Byron Martin Coleman were awarded prizes at a card party spensored by the Altar society of St. Pat-rick's church Wednesday afterof an appropriation of \$5,000 from Holquist and Mrs. Sigma Boehm next Wednesday afternoon in the Another party will be held parish hall at the St. Patrick's

which no fund exists. Supervisor during the evening.

The St. Vincent's Orphanage boys of Freeport will meet the and Mrs. Eda Patrick of Rockford St. Patrick's Boys' club of Rochelle Friday evening at Catholic school gymnasium at There will be 10 bouts Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodburn of of 3 rounds each. Both the Freeport and Rochelle boys are in the best of shape. Last week the Freeport boys boxed a Belvidere club and won every match. boys range in weight from sixty to 114 pounds. "Buck" Foley will be the referee for the evening "Is this the road that before we are done with it will cost us alby Owen Lamb.

Mr. Dixson of Rockford has leased the store building at 320 Lincoln Highway, formerly occuled by Ruby's bakery, and expects to start a new business in Rochelle by March 1st. The building will be completely remod-The eled and Mr. Dixson will open a variety store. With this build-ing rented there is no vacant With this buildproperty in Rochelle's business

Mrs. Doll Pentz of Elgin is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell are parents of a daughter born at Lincoln hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis has moved

the Comstock apartment. Mrs. John Burd of Steward is surgical patient at the Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. William Voss are

parents of a daughter born at the coln hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heise who resided in the William Bridge apartment on Second avenue, have

moved to Oregon W. L. Doyle of Dixon of the internal revenue service will be in Rochelle at the postoffice on February 20 and 21st and will assist any persons in filing their income tax returns. Postmaster Tilton announces that forms are available at the postoffice. Thompson

ninor surgery at the Lincoln hospital Monday Dorothy Peterson has been visiting her mother in Kings the past two weeks.

Boyd

Bernice Peterson of Kings has been visiting relatives in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sullivan entertained members of their din-6 at 7:30 with Mrs. Ivan ner bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Herrmann, Frank Schlafman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster.

Miss Bernice Bollinger of St. teams will play Mount Louis is visiting relatives in Rowere visitors in Rockford Tues-

> Rochelle's Social Calendar. 5-Rochelle High School band under the direction of Wil-

lard Gieske, will present a con-cert Sunday, 3 P. M., at the high school auditorium. Feb. 6—Troop 134 Boy Scout banquet at the Moose hall. Feb. 9 Regular Philaracca sup-

er meeting. Feb. 19 Home basket game, Oregon Feb. 13-Regular meeting of Francis Jones, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Jones, is

American Legion Post No. 403 Feb. 17-Dramatic club play to be given at the high school Feb. 18-Colonial luncheon at E. church sponsored by the Feb. 18-Home basketball game

with Sycamore. Feb. 22—Nineteenth annual Oregon Townsend club will hold fireman's ball in Bain building. Feb. 24 Home basketball game with vocal solos. A trio composed ship, against Rock Falls. of the Misses Maryalice Olsen.

organization events are asked to notify Nugent Wedding, secretary of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce.

guests Thursday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Minn., is visiting relatives in Rochelle, while attending to business of Miss Fannie Stine ng anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. interests here. Mrs. Grothe is a former resident of Rochelle.

een visiting relatives in De-Omer Angle who with his wife | Kalb. recently moved to Oregon from Eugene Bates is ill at his home Rockford, has leased the building near Steward. on South Third street, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Discus enoccupied by the Wernblad black-

Ernest Ackland who suffered a eg fracture while loading cattle. Mrs. Esther Fruin who resides with her son-in-law and daughter, have rented the Rosenburg apart-

ing, besides Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. her home after spending several and Mrs. Ralph Little of Pine Thursday afternoon. Lewis and Mrs. Glenn Sherwood

were hostesses. The Young People's society of nce of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas the Lutheran church met Thurs- Windsor. Rochelle high school basketball teams will travel to Morrison

Friday night for two games. and Mrs. Ralph Carr and daughter and Mrs. Robert Maxon were in Dixon visiting Mrs. Verle

Catholic Church Notes. ntil further notice. Week day mass will be held at 5 at the chapel in the school,

Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, pa Presbyterian Church. inday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Hauser said he prescribed garlic, Woman's Missionary - First along with the juices of spinach,

Westminster Guild- First Wed- gedness. Ladies' Aid-Third Wednesday

The pastor of the Presbyterian

7th st. and 1st ave. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir prac-Saturday, 2:30 - Children's

Crusader service at 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic service at 7:30 F

"Sacred Places to Christians.

'A Woman General" will be the Little Known Heroes of the Bi-Your pastor asks that you

and save him the work of phoning we can get forty names. o inspect our Sunday school at 10 o'clock any Sunday and to re-

All youth are welcome Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Hi League at 6:00 P. M. Senior League at 6:40 P. M. St. Paul's Lutheran Lutheran

Church. Sunda yschool at 9:30 A. M. English service at 10:30.

First Baptist Church. Darwin W. Blomgren, minister. Rejoice, because your names written in Heaven."-Luke

The pastor and his wife have attending the Founders' Conference of the Moody Bible Institute. At the morning service Pastor Blomgren will give ne echoes of the conference Teachers' prayer meeting, 9:45. Sunday school, 10:00

Morning worship, 11:00. Subject, "Strong Holds."

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30. Sub-"A Great Outcasting.

Child Evangelism class Wednesday at 4:00 and mid-week prayer service at 7:45.

Mt. Morris

Mount Morris-Miss Grace Ritson is home this week during the the home fund box. Mrs. F.

stationed at Guatemala Bay, Cuba, for the next three months. Arthur is serving in the United States

Frank Carney of the Home laundry was in Chicago the first of the week on business. Reuben Ewens substituted for him on the

Mr. and Mrs. George Rossman leaders will be guests of the Kiwanis club when they meet next Wednesday night in the Methodist church dining rooms. A commit-tee, composed of Leslie Watt, Rev. William Manny, Scoutmaster Harry Conrad and Cubmasters Paul Yoe and Bently Wilson are the committee in charge and a fineprogram is being arranged.

Church of the Brethren served 185 mothers and daughters at their annual banquet Wednesday night. A baked ham dinner was served by the men and a delightful pro-

to Mount Morris society. Ruth Meeker gave the toast to the mothers, and Mrs. William Manny responded with the toast to the daughters. The Misses Ethel Balluf and Mildred Dier-The Misses dorff gave readings and Jane Devine and Maryalice Olsen favored Dorothy Silvius and Evonne Cain was well received. Mrs. Irene Fierheller, Aunt Dinah of a Rockford radio station, read a three act play, "Magnolia Magic

The Thimble club was entertained Wednesday evening in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walkup are leaving this week-end for their an-Mrs. Paul James and son have nual sojourn at St. Petersburg,

infection.

afterneon. Ruth Meeker, Balluf, Maryalice Olsen, Keethra Louise Curley, appeared on the program, which was announced by the latter who is president of the Mr. local Junior club. Garlic Has Entered

Romantic Lives of. Windsor and Duchess

New York, Feb. 3-(AP)-Don't This was the aromatic tidbit

wafted today by Bengamin Gaye- the weather has been kindly disand food counselor to the former King Edward VIII and his Amerimond and infant daughter, can-born wife, Wallis Warfield, Not that the dizzily heady leek up all season.

has arisen as a menace to the Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. World's most famous romance, large part in the morning worship Sunday school and Bible history Hauser hastened to explain, folservice. Several special musical miles on its annual trip around after first mass every Sunday lowing his arrival on the French liner Normandie "It is still going as strong as

pastor. said. "You see, both have taken it

Mary Monroe Guild-First Mon- carrots and celery, to stimulate health and build up general rig-

Buckaloo, Henry L. Gehant and deposit the sum of \$507, collected theme next Sunday "The Healing has been in use longer than any test? other American textbook-more people take religion when they

ASHTON Mrs. W. H. Yenerich

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Drewith Christ is an endless ger, Misses Kathryn and Arletta without Him it is a hopeless Mae Lovell, Kenneth Farver Ro-Mae Lovell, Kenneth Farver, Ro- the adjustment and action of its bert Rosecrans, Edgar Shippe, machinery; the hand still points Paul Chadwick, Donald Tadd and to Eternity. Thank God, the ohn Chapman represented t he Church of Jesus Christ is safe. Epworth League of the local Methodist church at the Epworth This institute was attended by many young

Dean, Fred Moye, Jr., and Nevin ence

and remain here for the weekend. Dollie Danekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Danekas of

of town at their home west of town, 500 was the diversion of the together. evening at which prizes were won by Mrs. Marcus Pfetzing, Miss Margaret Greenfield, Ted Droege and George Bowers. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

MISSION BAND

The February meeting of the Mission band of the Evangelical church will be held next Sunday morning at 10:30 in the church basement. Minerva Pfoutz will lead the devotions and Bernadine Krug will tell the Stewardship Missionary gems have again been ordered for this year and each member of the band can help to pay for these by contributing a small sum of money to semester recess at the university Boyd, the mission band leader, assisted by Mrs. Roy J. Krug will have charge of the meeting members and friends of the Mission band are urged to be present.

> CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Methodist Church

Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor Sunday school, 10 a, n Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Mid-week services on the sec- the Dixon hispital last week. ond and fourth Thursday of the

Saturday from 10 to 11 a. m the Preparatory class will meet for its second session. Sunday, Feb. 5, is Youth Sunday, being the first Sunday in the

month. There will be a sermon story for the boys and girls. The Junior choir will give a special number. The topic of the sermon is "A Full Knowledge of Christ." The local option petitions have been filed with the clerks of the village and the township. Everywhere the petitioners were met with wishes for success. From now on, however, those who sincerely believe in determining the temperance of our community wall have to labor and pray. Sentiment has swung greatly to the belief in a tavernless town and town-

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor at 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "Peter Preaches at Pentecost." Adult lesson: "The First Article of the

Divine worship at 10:30 a. Sermon subject is: "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread.' Catechetical instruction on Saturday at 1:30 p. m

Reynolds Evangelical Church George A. Walter, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

Special day of prayer, W. M. at 10:30 a. m. Some envelopes for the Pioneer

Day fund are still out. The pastor urges every one to either send or bring their offering next Sunday. At the quarterly conference session last Saturday it was decided to use the Lenten boxes again this year, during the lenten season. As many boxes as possible will be distributed on Sunday, Feb. 19. Lawrence Vogeler, Dorothy Smith and Wilbur Klenke have been appointed to those which are still on hand after the Sunday service, to the homes. breathe it to a soul, but—garlic The Lenten season should be a has entered into the romantic season of great spiritual blessing lives of the Duke and Duchess of for Christian people in all the Only a few Sundays of the winter season are left. So far

lord Hauser, Viennese dietician posed for the regular Sunday servies. Let us hope that the remaining Sundays will also be favorable so that the fine attendance of the winter months can be kept en of the W. M. S. will have a

large part in the morning worship numbers will be rendered by the ladies' quartet, and in other ways the ladies will take part in the service. The public is invited to Evangelical Church

Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. Morning worship, 10:30 a, m Evening service, 7 p. m. Special

spiritual thought will be given to the disease-prevention program.
"How Will Christianity and the Sales of intoxicants were pro-Individual Meet the Sunday Evening Problem?" Let us go to church Sunday. A committee consisting of C. C. tendent of Highways Leake to church will have for his sermon Speller" has had a larger sale and Will the church of today stand the the Chillan region.

are bored with everything else. | means "cooked on a skewer."

This man could and did sneer at

well) yes, when every thing else goes flat, Christ keeps. The watch may be tossed up and down but t keeps good time; so the true Christian's heart, however shaken by the joltings it meets within the pressure and tumult of the world, suffers no derangement in

The February meeting of the League Institute held at Rock Willing Workers Sunday school Falls last Friday and Saturday. class of the Evangelical church was held in the church parlors people from the Wednesday afternoon. agues of the Methodist churches business meeting was held followthe Rock River district. Friday ed by games and contests of varvening a lovely banquet was en-oved and during the institute were found by matching lines of ere were various sectional divis- Valentine rhymes. Lunch was ons presided over by ministers in served to twenty guests. The this district. The sessions of the lunch consisted of sandinstitute were a real inspiration wiches, valentine salad, heart those who attended. cookies and coffee. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Clar-Nass,

> The Love and Unity class of ladies spent a pleasant afternoon

Church of the Brethren held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Gilbert. Response to roll call was current events on temperance. ant hostesses, Mrs. Orville West and Mrs. William Cripe.

Mrs. John Tampin was hostess
to the members of the Halcyon

club Wednesday afternoon. interesting papers were presented, one on "Madagascar," by Mrs. Sam Gilbert and the other on "Bolivia," by Mrs. F. W. Hammer. The Woman's Home Missionary

afternoon. Miss Lillian Pool had charge of the program. Pearley Brenner is making a satisfactory recovery from major

SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise and farewell party was held Wednesday evening at Broughton, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott and daughter Sharon Joan, who are to be trans-ferred to Forreston in the near Mr. Scott has been em ployed by the I. N. U. Co. at Polo and will be employed by the same company. A scramble supper was enjoyed by the following guests: Miss Margaret Beck, Clara Thun and Mrs. Frank Wales, and Paul Wisner, Mr. and Mrs Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ports and daughter Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lola Barnes. were presented with an electric

waffle iron as a gift from the A bob sled party was held Wed-Sunday school and Bible class nesday evening from the home t 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "Peter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echerd, Mr m. and Mrs. Orville Davis and Mr. ins and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Mrs. Mayborn served refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and cof-

> passed away at his home home and one daughter who property and built the building in which the bakery is Quake Survivors Must

Be Inoculated or Be Denied Food Rations Santiago, Chile, Feb. 3-(AP)-

Medical authorities fighting disease in the earthquake-ravaged Chillan district today ordered survivors to submit to inoculation or be denied food rations being distributed by relief agencies.

opposition of many survivors to Sales of intoxicants were prohibited throughout the quake area and all vagrants' removed from

MENDOTA

Attorney John W. Dubbs and son, James, spent Wednesday in Earlville attending to business in-

Miss Esther Hall of Chicago is guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey were Compton visitors Wednes-

Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a guest at the B. J. Dean home Wednesday. Mrs. Ira Bell of Rockford is a Mrs. Jacob Walter this week. Miss Lucille Daub of Columbus,

Schwarz. Wednesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassig. John F. Dow of Milwaukee Thursday morning. Wilbur Meisel is in the Harris

> CHURCH NEWS Methodist Church

Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lesson Peter Preaches at Pentecost.' Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Leo J. Wissing, pastor Masses on Sunday: 7, 8:30 and Sunday afternoon devotions, o'clock. Weekday Masses, 7 and 8 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m.

First Baptist Church Eugene C. Anderson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. C. Wil-

German service, 11 a. m.

liar, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The communion service will be cele-brated at this time. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30

Zion Evangelical Church

Rev. John Schaeffer, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Annual day of prayer for the mis-E. L. C. E. will meet at 6:45

"Unto the Least of These,"

one act missionary play will be

presented at 7:30 in the church.

The mission and needs of mis-

sionary workers being depicted. First Presbyterian Church

Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. mon subject: "Oil For the Lamps Christian Endeavor society to

meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid group will meet bago county. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. surgery to which he submitted at A 25c luncheon will be served. The Missionary society meets Thursday evening of next week at 7:30 p. m.

Advent Christian Church Rev. Albert Brooks, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Young people's prayer groups meet in church at 6:15 p. m. Loyal Workers service the Church." Leader, Miss war. Ruby Richardson. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The mid-week prayer hour on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The cottage prayer meeting will be held in the parsonage Friday

evening of next week.

John's Lutheran church met last evening for a 6:30 scramble supper in the parish house. Following the supper the regular business meeting was held. Miss Lois Truckenbrod gave a

eading during the meeting. Plans

to be held the third Thursday in

65 members were present. The Methodist Foreign Mission-

were made for the next

February.

society met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Kibler yesterday after-Mrs. Arthur Holliston gave a review of their study book.

offering on the second Sunday in The next regular meeting Will "family night," to be held on

Plans were made for the Thanks

MENDOTA EVENTS Friday, Feb. 3 Mrs. Irma Bietsch hostess to

the Past Matron's club, evening. Boy Scout Troop No. 102 Will meet in the Knights of Columbus year in Federal labor unions. hall, evening. John's Lutheran Sunday school teachers regular monthly business meeting, parish house,

WHITE SHRINE The members of the White Jap Warning Meets Shrine gave a card party last evening in the Masonic hall.
The party followed a short bus-

Cards were played at 16 tables, of 500, 7 of auction, and 2 pinochle. The prize winners in 500 were: Miss Alma Lamps, George Jacob, Sidney Dewey, consolation. storm of condemnation today In auction: Mrs. John Kehm and from Kuling refugees in Shanghai Mrs. Ralph Bailey. Pinochle winners were: Mrs. Alanzo Ziebarth and Ezra Betz.

committee in charge following the card game. Mrs. A. C. McIntyre was chairman of the affair. LADIES' AID

in the parish house.

Plans were made for Shrove Tuesday when guests will be in attendance and a program and social afternoon will be held. Refreshments were served following the business meeting. In Hungary, among the Matvo

people, a death is announced by hanging an empty coffin on the house of the deceased.

Judge Wood Addresses Convention of State Jurists

HAVEN'T SOLVED

JUVENILE CRIME

SAYS OLD WAYS

Chicago, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -- Greater use of foster homes for the training for wayward boys and girls in lieu of reform institutions was proposed by Judge Harlington Wood of Springfield in an address yesterday before the 37th annual convention of the Illinois

Judge Wood, addressing the Ohio, is spending several days visiting with Miss Catherine jurists on "County Court and the Juvenile Problems," said that "in Miss O. Sleezer of Aurora spent far too many cases boys go into an institution knowing how to steel a bicycle and come out knowtransacted business in Mendota ing how to rob a bank." Institutions like the St. Charles, Ill.. school for boys should be used only as a last resort, he said.

The old system of catching, convicting and confining hasn't solved the crime problem," Judge Wood said. "It seems to me it is high time that we do something as a state for the prevention of

of two "camps," one downstat and the second near Chicago, for the type of juvenile delinquent who "perhaps should not go into Saturday Masses, 7, 8:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday, 3:30 a private home, but who should to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. a private home, but who should not be exposed to the hardening influence of institutional life." He added that a bill to create such camps might be introduced at this session of the legislature if the proper backing could be obtained.

> Coordinating councils should be work on the preventive side of the situation, he said, the memcivic leaders and all persons ire terested in child and juvenile wel-

County Judge Everett Lewis of Franklin county, chairman of the group's legislative committee, that a bill for uniform probate practice act probably would be submitted at the current session. The measure, he said, was designed to co-

The judges also heard talks by Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser- Probate Judge Benjamin S. De Boice of Sangamon county, association president, and Probate Judge M. J. Hinchcliff of Winne-

Italian Paper Calls Roosevelt "Public Enemy No. 1" Editorially

Rome, Feb. 3 -(AP)- The

Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia in Milan, called the President's reported re-Bible study class will meet in mark that America's frontier was the parsonage Thursday evening in France an "extremely provocative gesture." (Such a remark was attributed to the President in reports reaching Europe of a meeting Tuesday with the Senate military affairs committee.)

> velt "Public Enemy No. 1 of peace."

American Federation of Labor's executive council neared the halfday point of its winter meeting to day concerned with jurisdiction. rivalaries inside the organization and plans for setting up new unions to rival CIO affiliates. The most important new union

the council probably will author-

ize at this session will be in the

textile field, where A. F. of L. or-

ganizers claim they have enrolled 40,000 mill workers in the past

Shanghai, Feb. 3 -(AP)- A Japanese warning to foreigners to leave Kuling, summer resort southeast of Hankow, brought a who said that many of the 65 foreigners now at the resort were A lunch was served by the either aged or invalids and unable

ed to foreign consul's yesterday, St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid ing 12 Americans, be removed be members met yesterday afternoon fore February 10 because of imminent offensive against Chinese guerillas around Kuling.

FURS - PELTS

SINOW & WIENMAN

PAGE EIGHT PALMYRA SUPER-

Board Chairmanship

on the trip. \$5.000 was necessary to pay for materials used in the construc-tion. Questioned by other mem-day last week with Mrs. Frank bers, he stated that a previous appropriation of \$5,000 had been made, and added that in all probability another appropriation of Stillman Valley. \$5,000 would be necessary. This tertained their children at dinner brought forth the question of how many WPA workers were being of employed on the project and Su- birthdays.

Supervisors L. D. Hemenway, Charles Ramsdell, J. E. Mau, William Kranov, Albert Willis, Justin Becker, Harold Wolfe, Leon Hart, Arthur Montayon and Henry Knetsch opposed the appropriation of the amount but the favorable votes were sufficient for the

chairman of board to be elected. in April. Ordinarily the candidates are picked and the campaigns launched. Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra township sprung a complete surprise on the 27 members at the close of the regular February meeting yesterday afternoon

classed as a very good record.

Auditors Not Investigators

budget amount. Mr. Coker replied | ing a year instead of two.

BYRON NEWS

Dr. E. T. Gambrel moved from the Baker home Wednesday to the Arthur Bunn home recently vacated by H. V. Lynn.

Paul Gambrel, a student at Michigan State college is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gambrel are planning on spending the week end Katharine Haight has been removed to Sunny Rest sanitorium, near Rockford. She has been a atient at the Rockford hospital. Miss Haight has made her home

vith a cousin, Mrs. Carrie Greene for the past seven years. Letty Hall of Des Moines, Iowa, is vill sponsor an old-time dance at

doughnuts will be served school

Marilyn Woodburn, daughter of

month from Evanston high school will enter business college Miss Woodburn formerly attended Byron school and is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Ada Woodburn

Linus Brantner has gone to Florida on business. His wife and

Mrs. Silas Hedges and daugh-

Byron high school basket ball teams will go to Stillman Valley Friday night for a game with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kennedy en-

Sunday honoring four members the group in observance of

Louise Anderson, a granddaugh-OREGON

> Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call

> > Nelson Cann

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Legion Auxiliary has been invited to attend Junior guest night at Mount Morris Monday night, Feb. 6. COMMITTEE MEETING The Girl Scout troop commit-tee will meet Monday evening,

BASKETBALL Oregon and Polo high schools basketball teams will play at the local gym Friday night. Grade Morris here, Saturday morning.

IN CCC

with CCC and is stationed at Bru-

GARDEN CLUB Oregon Garden club will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Feb. 6 with a 1 luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. will be Misses Mary Gantz, Dena

Gronewald and Emily Cartwright.

QUARANTINED

reported as having a mild form of the disease. Francis is a M. local carrier of the Dixon Evening | Ladies' Aid. TOWNSEND CLUB

inder quarantine for scarlet fever.

a meeting and cakewalk at the Modern Woodmen hall, tonight. Refreshments will be served. ANNIVERSARY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles and Mrs. Minnie Harris were din-

OPENING BUSINESS

smith shop and opened an imple-Deere line of machinery. hn Crossen of Davenport, Ia., weeks in Rochelle

The framework for the new resi-Ross on West Washington street, day evening

s being erected. R. K. Armstrong

ELECT SOPH CAPTAIN Dubuque, Ia.—Gene Werkheiser, phomore and end tackle from Stockton, Ill., has been elected The earth travels 584,600,000

ter referred to by the questioner. The request of County Superin-

Sunday school at 10:00.

Morning worship at 11:00 "The
Model Song." Communion will be

Methodist Church.
Paul G. Dibble, minister.

send him your subscription for 1939 for the Christian Advocate you. It will cost you one dollar Strangers in town are invited

main for our service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sixty young people meet every Sunday evening in the church, in either the Senior or Hi League. Worship service at 11:00 A. M.

Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor. German service at 9:30 A. M. The Men's club meets Friday

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Arthur Miller writes his mother, Mrs. Elva Miller, that he will be

Boy Scouts and Cubs and their

Mrs. H. A. Hoff, as toastmistress, proved herself a delightful

Mrs. Edith Stimax has been suffering this past week with an ear The Junior Woman's club gave tertained members of their din-ner-bridge club recently.

a pleasing program from a Rock-ford radio station on Wednesday

ever, perhaps a bit stronger," he this helpful service.

Noah Webster's "Old Blue Back Clarence Darrow once said, "the

Christianity many times; but this time the chief glories of the Christian faith, the hope that fills the empty life, the lasting satisfaction of the soul; (Mr. Darrow spoke

Kendall, all students at the Um-versity of Illinois, have been en- The Woman's Missionary sooying the mid-semester vacation ciety of the Reynold's Evangelical at their respective homes this church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Voss Mrs. Henry Year went to Sterling this morning to visit her Mrs. J. E. Henert led the devodaughter and husband, Mr. and tions and Mrs. Ervin Kersten pre-Mrs. Alvin O. Wildenradt, Saturday afternoon the Wildenradts George A. Walter gave the curwill accompany Mrs. Year home rent events. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Voss, assisted by Mrs. Henry C. Smith.

Reynolds township, was able to the Evangelical church met in the return home from the Compton church parlors Thursday afterhospital Tuesday, following an noon. In the absence of the presi-operation for appendicities. Dollie dent, Mrs. A. R. Kersten was in is getting along nicely, which is charge of the business meeting. good news to her many friends. Mrs. Parke O. Bailey led the de-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross will votions. Several games suggesmove to Rochelle Saturday, where tive of the approaching valentine they are both employed. They season were enjoyed. A delicious have been residing in the A. M. lunch of sandwiches, pie a la mode Moore property in the east part committee composed of Mrs. P. Tuesday evening Mr. and O. Bailey, Mrs. Henry Krug, Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Empen entertained Fred Tadd, Mrs. Louis Sachs and a group of forty neighbors and Mrs. Oliver Eisenberg. Thirty

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

The Friendship circle of the

society of the Methodist church met at the Peek home Thursday

George Boddiger was a business

Ralph Clement Bryant, husband of Alice Joiner Bryant, who is a daughter of Alvin Joiner, Sr., of The firm later bought the

The government found stringent measures necessary because of the

The cookbook term "a la bruche

hospital suffering with pneumonia.

TOWN TOPICS.

caller in Forreston Thursday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. future.

New Haven, Connecticut. His death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Bryant was a professor at Yale University in the School of Forestry. His former home was at Princeton. He was a nephew of William Cullen Bryant. He is survived by his wife, one son at married, and has 3 grandchildren. Saturday, Feb. 4, will mark the 39th anniversary of the opening of the Linderman bakery at its present location which makes it almost the oldest business concern being operated in Polo. The firm was known as the A. F. Linderman and sons bakery until the death of the former, which occurred twelve years ago. Since that time it has been known as the Linderman Brothers bakery. Business was begun in an old frame building owned by Minnie Mack-

Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

guest at the home of Mr. and County and Probate Judges association.

Crime. Recommends "Camps" He recommended establishment

situation, he said, was through measures for preventing crime. established in all communities to bership consisting of church and The association was told by

The proper solution of the crime

dify the simplify probate practice.

Italian press today again turned its editorial guns on President Roosevelt, accusing him almost m. Subject: "Christ, the Head unanimously of trying to provoke

The Warthburg league of St. Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, called Roose-

> A. F. L. Council Meeting Near Half Way Mark Miami, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP)-The

> The council also has tentative plans for chartering new unions for cement and flour mill work-

Stiff Condemnation

The Japanese warning, presentasked that the foreigners, includ-

HIDES





Ten boxers from Dixon are among the 50-some fighters who will compete in the sectional preliminaries of the Golden Gloves bouts to be held here at the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights. The complete list of local boxers includes Paul and Jack Hess, Ed Friel, John Thomas, Walt Pete, Carl Bay, Chuck Smith, George Reynolds, John Ginger and N. Pierre. All except Reynolds, Ginger. Friel and Thomas are expected to enter in the open class.

Over at Sterling they are saying, "Dixon with a high scoring rangy team may take home the long end of the score (tonight), but not without a real battle, and at least the difference in the score will not be as great as the first encounter.

At Amboy last night the Community High cagers downed the Amboy squad 38 to 35 in a close contest. At the half the Sterling team was leading 22 to 15. Both teams were even scorers in the third frame and then Amboy rallied for 12 points in the final frame to eight points scored by Community. Curran, Sterling Community forward, was high-point man for the game with a total of 17 points from seven pride of a fighting was field goals and three free throws. Beien, his teammate and guard, snagged 10 points with five field goals, Griffith, Amboy center, scored 13 points on five field goals and three charity shots and Missman, forward scored 10 points. The Sterling reserves won, 19 to 17, in the the war drums throbbing in his preliminary contest.

The Knacks Industrial League basketball team will play at Oregon Monday night with an independent team of that community. If the Dixon crew wins it will be the eleventh straight triumph with no defeats.

The Golden Gloves bouts on Monday and Tuesday nights will n at 7:30 P. M. and about 15 contests are expected for the first night. Dixon fans are assured of a real value in entertainment with the entries of some of the best leather pushers in this section of the state to appear on the card. Linto Guerrieri, champion of last year in the finals at Chicago, has been sick with a cold and a bad arm. However, according to Promoter Billy Davis, Linto will be ready for his poured questions on him. bout in the matches here next week.

The I. N. U., Knacks and Reynolds teams of the Dixon Industrial league have made arrangements to enter the Mt. Morris tournament for independent teams which will be held late this month. Eichlers squad, it is reported, is also planning to get in on the fun.

The basketball game between the Amboy and Dixon high school g classes was postponed last night and is now planned for next Thursday night at Dixon.

According to Billy Davis a team of 15 boxers will be sent here from Moline for the Golden Gloves fights. A team is also expected from Galesburg with the best material that section of the state has to offer.

Bordens Industrial League team went out to the state hospital last night and trimmed the employes of that institution on the count of 59 to 29. Every man on the milk company's team scored at least two points and were led by Windmiller with 31 from 15 field goals and one free throw. Bishop made 20 points, Rahorn scored four and Howard and Cruthoff each made two for the total of 29 baskets and one free throw for 59 points. On the colony's team Horsely scored 12 pounds, a fine figure of a man. points, Sutton made eight, Lee tallied six and Blackburn three. Helmick and Mossey went scoreless. Tonight the Bordens team will go to Manager Rahorn's hometown, Orangeville, where it is reported a squad of all-stars are waiting chaffing at the bit.

It was learned today that those basketballs of the moulded type, which were introduced last fall, are not all flops. One manufacturer reports that balls of that type which have been in hard service all through the season have been standing up perfectly and not a one has ripped, lost its shape or gone out of commission in any manner to need replacement. Dixon and DeKalb high schools have been using balls of one make and both schools have been having trouble with them. One manufacturer, it seems, has solved the difficulties while the other is having troubles.

Patty Berg's Father Takes Whole Golfing Business in His Stride UNIVERSITY OF

BY GAYLE TALBOT Miami, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP) -I ing too serious."

was wandering along out at the Miami Bilimore course, watching came to losing its favorite girl Patty Berg mow down another golfer. There's nothing glamoropponent when I ran into Patty's ous about Patty-of-the-Rolling- whether some others would regisfather, Herman, who also was ob- Gait to her father, Herman. She's ter for the second semester openserving his daughter's play in an abstracted way.

He is a little fellow, but his grip nearly took my fingers out by the roots. He shakes like his young daughter plays golf- for keeps. He is in the grain business prefers big league baseball to golf, even if his daughter is the national champion in the latter

Patty had played three holes when I caught up, but Herman didn't know how she stood with her rival. As we trudged along behind the gallery following Patty he didn't pay much attention to how she was hitting the ball. He recalled I had been covering f in England three summers when Patty, then 18, went

over to play on the United States Curtis cup team. Nearly Made Patty Stop.

"I came mighty near making Patty stop playing golf for good that summer," he revealed. "I didn't mind her getting beat, but some of the dispatches said she was so jittery she had to be 'carried' around by her partner. I thought if she was that serious about the game she ought to quit it right now.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then



That's how close this country

she hasn't shown any sign of be-

just a daughter who by some miracle happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see ment named the four as Frank her win the national champion- Kocsis, Paul Eller, Vincent Daher ship last summer.

"It's a Funny Thing."

"It's a funny thing how these the team during the latter part of up in Minneapolis and he vastly kids play such a fine game," he the 1938 season. Daher, Kozlosky reflected as Patty popped a nib- and Eller are sophomores. lick up to the pin. "I get out and knock the ball around now resignations. and then, but I'm strictly no good. When I happen to make a good shot I remember it for days. But Mulcahy saying he and several Patty there and my son, who is other players had been told they 17, seem to step up to a ball and would not receive financial aid hit it exactly right every time. for the second semester. I'll swear I don't know how they

> Next to baseball, Herman said, his favorite sport is duck hunt- ball squad who were given WPA

It must have been about the eighth hole when Herman sud- the boys on university athletic denly said, "Let's go in the club- teams who receive financial ashouse and get a drink." A woman sistance came here with a full stopped him on the way in and understanding that they must asked him how Patty was pro- meet requirements of the scholgressing and he said he thought arships committee," maybe she was three or four holes

INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY.

Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, the nation's No. 2 ranking tennis player, will head the field of 75 entered in the annual midwestern indoor tennis tournament which opens tomorrow night.

Riggs' chief opposition in the singles was expected to come from Mary Wachman of Milwaukee, Northwestern university star, and from Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern freshman with whom Riggs is paired in the dou-

PHOENIX GOLF OPEN. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3-(AP)-

Topflight golfers of the nation inaugurated the \$3,000 Phoenix open today with the pro-amateur meet. Fifty-two pro-amateur teams start touring the Country club course at 1 P. M. (2 P. M. CST.) The pros tomorrow play the first 18 holes of their 54-hole York Americans 0. contest for first prize of \$700.

Pilot balloons, which are similar to toy balloons and which are tions, have been known to ascend to a height of 17.1 miles into the stratosphere.

Preliminary Game to Start at 7:15 P. M. SCHMELING BACK Dixon Hopes for Share in IN U. S. ASSERTING Conference Lead With Win HE CAN TRIM JOE

Is "Not in Bad" With

the Nazis

BY DREW MIDDLETON

beat Choe Louis; I know I can,"

said Max Schmeling. The report-

ers looked at each other and smil-

ed but not so Schmeling could see

pride of a fighting man and he

He is back in the big town with

brain and his ears attuned to the

crackle of crisp American bills.

He would like a fight, two fights.

He wants to close his record with

across the Atlantic yesterday Max

got the closest questioning of his

sat in the lounge of the Normandie

and for nearly an hour they

If he had evaded Joe Louis'

punches as well as he slipped past

inquiries about his relations with

the nazi government he might be

champion today. He would speak

Wants to Fight Louis.

would like it very much now."

The black Uhlan hasn't changed

"One reason I have come back

Why ask me such questions?"

FLORIDA GRID

Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP)

Four University of Florida foot-

A publicity department state-

Kocsis, a senior, was captain of

No reason was given for their

The Orlando Morning Sentinel

published a signed story by Jim

Mulcahy said Federal Bureau of

Investigation agents recently had

Coach Josh Cody declared "all

In Washington, Dr. John J. Ti-

gert, president of the univrsity,

said some football players were

employed by WPA last summer

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

172, stopped Wally Sears, 175,

Sydney, Australia-Atilio Saba-

Ossie Stewart, United States mid-

dleweight. (Weights unavailable).

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 7; New

(Last Night)

FAMED OLDSTER

dent of 144 years for a human be-

Boston 2; Toronto 1.

Chicago 4; Montreal 2.

New York-(AP)

Conn., (10). Conn., (10). Caris, 175

outpointed

New Haven, Conn., Mann, 190, Hamden, Conn.

Puerto Rico,

Philadelphia

ing next week.

and Pete Kozlosky.

jobs last summer.

PLAYERS QUIT

"I do not come seeking fights.

freely only of his trade.

At the end of his 20th trip

a victory.

does not joke about the ring.

New York, Feb. 3-"Yah, I can

Possibility of a Three-Way Tie is Looming In the 5-Team League

Over Sterling High School

PROBABLE LINEUPS

	Heavyweight Event	
McNamera	forward	I. Wo
Bevilacqua	forward	K. Heal
Bugg	center	Woodya
Moore	guard	Ridg
Page	guard	Griese
TIME: Prelingame to follow, at	ninary game at 7:15 P.	M. Heavyweigh

PLACE: Sterling Coliseum.

OFFICIALS: Carlson of Rockford and Chasev of

COACHES: L. E. Sharpe (Dixon); Curtis Brandau

With the improvement Sterling Township has shown career from the reporters. He since the first Dixon-Sterling game here before Christmas, the Sharpeshooters are expecting a much craftier rival tonight as they invade the court of the Brandau-men for the second conference encounter between the two high schools

> leading Mendota squad by only six points and the fact that Coach Brandau's boys defeated DeKalb, it is believed that Sterling may be starting to click and the Purple may well be wary of an upset.

Perhaps I can get some. I think filled with an unknown quality which makes none of them "assured" in spite of what a

I can beat these heavyweights. You do not laugh when I say I season's record may indicate. It doesn't pay for either Dixdo inside. I wanted another fight on or Sterling to be cock-sure after he beat me last June. I of the other.

With this in mind, Coach L. E. Sharpe has drilled the much. There is a little grey in his coarse black hair. His face is locals this week in breaking more heavily lined than before. the ever-improving offense of But he carries himself erect, 196 the traditional rivals.

Dixon Won First Game

is to see my friends here. I have here Dixon was at about the peak State. relatives, too-a brother in New of its offensive brilliance and Jersey. If I can get some fights took the visitors down the line to I will stay longer. My plans now the marching tune of 40 to 21. are for only 14 days in this coun- Since that time Dixon has defeated DeKalb and Belvidere and "These rumors about my being fallen victim to Mendota. in a concentration camp are silly,

> compared to 90 by opposing conference teams.

lads are going so hot, but it must be taken into consideration that in meeting Belvidere, Dixon and ball players have resigned from Mendota the team is meeting up school and there was doubt today with plenty of real competition bled Illinois from the top, also seniors and juniors.

> most part there are three and path. the burden in a commendable appearance to take over the inmanner. With two years ahead of dividual scoring lead, in its bid Thus far this season the team has Northwestern, in action again

one considers the competition. Coach Sharpe is standing pat on his lineup for tonight's heavy- Paul Waner Seeks to weight encounter with Bevilacqua and McNamera as starting forquestioned members of the footwards, Bugg at center and Moore

Lightweight Lineup

local mentor has named B. Mc- bat for the Pittsburgh Pirates Namera and Kelly as forwards, during the summer, set out today Shultz at center and McNichols to show he is still baseball's best and Crawford as guards. "There golfer. is a real lineup," commented the The hard-hitting outfielder took coach last night when he named medal honors yesterday in the anthe starting five. Kelly, a sopho- nual baseball players golf tournamore, has shown excellent ability ment and was paired for a first at a fast breaking speed this sea- round match against Garland but declared he knew nothing of son with McNamera as his run- Braxton, Little Rock moundsman. an investigation by federal agents. ning mate. Shultz, a newcomer to Waner, who won the title last the locals' crew, came with the year, put together qualifying guarantee that he had "the stuff" rounds of 72-77 for a 149 total, and in last weeks' encounters with five strokes in front of the field. Rock Falls he proved the rumors In second place was Watson were not idle talk. He's an ex- Clark of Clearwater, Fla., former cellent ball-handler, has height Brooklyn pitcher who will manand his scoring ability is some- age a Dodger farm this season. thing to give the rivals a deep His 78-76-154 was five strokes pointed Al Gainer, 174, North concern. McNichols has done well ahead of Gerald Walker, the Chiat guard and Crawford returns to cago White Sox outfielder, who Courtright . 108 168 139-415 the crew with the beginning of the posted 78-81 for a 159. Bracketed second semester.

DeKalb holiday tournament.

Non-Conference Game

By virtue of the fact that Sterling lost to the league-

All sports encounters with the rival city have been

In the pre-holiday encounter

Sterling high has scored 73 ridiculous. I am not what you points in the conference in four say in bad with the government. games as compared to 99 made Chancellor Hitler sent me a tele- by the opponents and now stand gram after the Louis fight. Those third in the league with Dixon things are not to be thought of. and Belvidere tied for second.

Competition Strong

four sophomores in the lineup. Ohio State will rely heavily upling is definitely on the upgrade setback.

and Page as guards.

weights in the past few games has Cullenbine, Detroit outfielder. the demonstrations of the varsity title flight from 16 to four playwhich hit a slump soon after the ers. Semi-finals will be played to-

Mendota high, the present lead-

er in the conference race, will be out of loop competition tonight cies of snake capable of flying. when they play DePue. The only other conference game will be the here. The results of the game on Feb. 10 when Belvidere comes will follow.

Gophers in Fight For Big 10 Lead

Dixon Plays Sterling Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)- The Big Ten embarks on the last half of its 1939 basketball race tomorrow night with a first place showdown between Minnesota and Ohio

game at Minneapolis, stronghold of the pace setters, is one of two big league battles up for the week-end, although as many as seven Big Ten members will be in action following a siege of semester examinations. Northwestern and Iowa will meet at Evanston in the other confer-

Meantime, Illinois and Indiana Dixon has scored 122 points as conference foes, the former at Notre Dame and Indiana at Rink Xavier. Illinois will be without its captain and guard, Tommy To the casual observer it might Nesbit, who was declared inelignot be considered that the Sterling ible yesterday. The seventh member, Wisconsin, will oppose Michigan State at Madison to-

Should the Gophers, who tumfrom teams composed mostly of repulse the Buckeyes, it would be their sixth triumph in seven con-The Sterling team never has ference starts and would leave more than two seniors in the line- Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana and up at any one time and for the Iowa still blocking their title

These boys are learning the fun- on Jimmy Hull, who scored 23 damentals and are also carrying points against Chicago in his last most of them it means that Ster- for a fifth victory against one L. Yount

won seven out of 10 games. That's last night for the first time since a mighty good percentage when its 32 to 31 Minnesota conquest, fell before Marquette, 36 to 26.

Defend Title as Best Golfer in Baseball

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP)-In the lightweight lineup the Paul Waner, who swings a mean

at 160 were Wes Ferrell, New The development of the light- York Yankees pitcher, and Roy been even more outstanding than Two rounds today will trim the

mrorow and the 36-hole finals

In southern Asia there is a spe-

tilt between DeKalb and Belvi- should scatter the knot in all didere which the latter team is fav- rections. But first there's Sterored to win. In the event that is ling and that battle is tonight. true and Dixon defeats Sterling. The preliminary game between 7 P. M. used for meteorological observa- the oldest thoroughbred horse in three teams will be tied for the lightweights of the two schools America, recently celebrated his top bracket of the conference, is scheduled to begin at 7:15 o'thirty-sixth birthday, the equiva-Dixon's next home game will be clock and the heavyweight event 9 P. M.

Tonight's Performers



New York, Feb. 3-(AP) - | imate boss of the division outside Melio Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox of New York. The State Athletic York's world light heavyweight championship, a somewhat tarnished jewel in fistiana's crown.

These hitherto unsung perlight heavy in the world and legit- bat

ped in three rounds.

large plans for a bout between formers will fight for a title good John Henry Lewis and Dave Clark only in this state. John Henry of Detroit, with the victor meet-Lewis is regarded as the best ing the winner of tonight's com-

ROWING Cubs 20

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> Total 700 742 838-2280 MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Feb. 3

Chevrolet vs Coca Cola arkys vs Medusa Potters vs Patrick Henry In and Quters vs Wares

will maul each other in Madison Commission relieved him of the Square Garden tonight for New title because he wouldn't defend it against Fox whom he once stop-Mike Jacobs, scenting gold in

the division's tangled affairs, has

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE

A. Daschbach

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Yankee outfielder and an accom-

plished planist, never misses a

BEST IN LONG GREEN San Francisco — Although six autfielders in the American Total 795 790 770-2355 League outhit Joe DiMaggio last the Yankee star earns season. about \$15,000 more a season than

MONOPOLY, ALMOST Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern's water polo team nine times out of the last 13 years has won or tied Total 721 763 633-2117 for the Big Ten championship.

> BLAME IT ON CLIMATE London — Badminton "birds" used in England last twice as long as those in America, because of climatic differences.

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EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York Feb. 3-(AP)-Those who ought to know say Pop Warner never will be an active coach again-isnt physically up to it . . . Max Schmeling is the same old Max and, like Judge Landis, wears the same old hat . . . Smallest delegation in years turned out to greet Mein Herr. . . . Most interesting story on the wires this week was the Boston yarn quoting Gil Dobie, the well-known crepe hanger: "I am not worrying about 1939."

Mickey Cochrane is telling the boys he likes the auto business so well he doesn't care if he never goes back into baseball, but he can't kid us The Cardinal chain will be one link shorter next year if they go through with plans to drop Sacramento . . . Don't bet on it, but Johnny Munski of Missouri may show Glenn Cunningham what a pair of heels look like in the Wanamaker Mile tomorrow night . . . This Munski can Runski . . And that's no Punski.

John Henry Lewis plans a sea voyage, but the Evening Post says it will not be aboard the Queen Mary because the last time John rode that tub he appeared on the passenger list as "Joe (John Henry) Louis" And did he feel hurt?

Bill Terry blows in today Reds and White Sox reported interested in the San Diego franchise in the coast league . . Since the football season ended four Xavier (Cincinnati) regulars have gone under the knife for appendicitis . . . Here they are offering bonuses of \$2,000 and \$2,500 for major league pitchers who win 20 games . . . Best old Pete Alexander sould do was a \$1,000 bonus for winning thirty . . . Aw yes, them good old days . . . Haw!

CUNNINGHAM AND IDOL TO MEET IN WANAMAKER MILE

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 3-(AP) -Lonesome John Munski who gets his first crack at his bokhood hero, Glenn Cunningham, in the Wanamaker mile Saturday developed his speed by beating his 12 sisters and brothers to the din-

ner table. Although he won, it has taken this son of Polish immigrants 21 years to pack 140 pounds on his 5 foot, 11 inch frane. But it took him only 13 months as a University of Missouri student to erase four of the five records the mobile Kansan left him as targets

in the Big Six conference. Saturday's race in New York is their first meeting and Lonesome John-he's always so far out in front he appears friendless -thinks too much of his here to chase him. He'd like to be waiting for him at the finish line.

It was Cunningham's praise that brought Munski an invitation to compete in the games.

But idol or not, Cunningham will be in for a footrace Saturday. Munski considers heroes in the same light as Joe Louis treats friends. The former Montana schoolboy has but one idea-to get out in front in the shortest possible time and stay there.

Munski galloped the fastest mile ever credited to a college sophomore, 4:10-1 in the distance medley relay at the 1938 Drake

Water supplies of more than 4000 American cities now are chlorinated. This practice has re-Carnegie Hall concert when the duced the annual typhoid fever death rate from 25 to 4 per 100,-000 of population.



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PALMYRA SUPER-VISOR'S HAT IS THROWN IN RING

Leon Hart First to Announce Candidacy for Board Chairmanship

At least ten members of the project west of Dixon to connect staying with Mrs. Greene. the Lowell Park road from state the Lowell Park road from state route 26 to the Lincoln Highway. a distance of about 4,700 feet. The Odd Fellows hall in Stillman Valten members opposed the granting ley Friday evening.

Mrs. Louise Revell, Mrs. Marie noon. of an appropriation of \$5,000 from the county motor fuel tax fund to be used in payment of bills, for fee and doughnuts will be served school which no fund exists. Supervisor during the evening. L. D. Hemenway of Steward started the opposition after the appli- were visitors recently at the Patcation for the appropriation had rick and Woodburn homes. been submitted and while County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake was explaining to the board the location of the roadway in and question. Interrupting the highway superintendent, Supervisor Hemenway asked:

"Is this the road that before we are done with it will cost us almost \$30,000?"

\$5,000 was necessary to pay for on bers, he stated that a previous ap- Wright. propriation of \$5,000 had been made, and added that in all probability another appropriation of Stillman Valley \$5,000 would be necessary. This brought forth the question of how employed on the project and Su- birthdays. perintendent Leake stated that 75

men were employed. "With this amount of money we ter: could board them all in a hotel and still show a profit", one of the supervisors remarked as the roll call vote on the appropriation be-

Supervisors L. D. Hemenway, Charles Ramsdell, J. E. Mau, William Kranov, Albert Willis, Justin Becker, Harold Wolfe, Leon Hart, Arthur Montavon and Henry Knetsch opposed the appropriation of the amount but the favorable votes were sufficient for the adoption of the resolution

Announced Candidacy About this time each year, members of the board quietly consider the possibilities of the new chairman of board to be elected. in April. Ordinarily the candidates are picked and the campaigns launched. Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra township sprung a complete surprise on the 27 members at the close of the regular February meeting yesterday afternoon when he announced his candidacy for the chairmanship.

"I take this means of announcing my candidacy for chairman of Mrs. Lewis Lindsay, has enrolled this board; provided that I am reelected supervisor from Palmyra township," Supervisor Hart announced briefly. "I take this means of making my announcement as I am emphatically opposed to a whispering campaign.

This announcement, novel in its presentation, was received with applause and the Palmyra township supervisor is the lone candidate for the chairmanship honor. Audit Explained

M. B. Coker of the Peoria Audit Bureau who is completing an audit of all of the county officer's records, appeared before the board to explain the report. Commenting upon the financial condition of the county's business offices as revealed by the audit, Mr. Coker stated that valuation in Lee county is among the highest in the state and is in many years past, in excellent financial condition. in taxes remained uncollected out a million charged, which he classed as a very good record.

He attributed the fine record established years ago and maintained by Lee county to the foresightedness of the board of super- occupied by the Wernblad blackvisors and particularly to the smith shop and opened an implemembers who compose the finance committee in the forming of the annual budgets. Citing Lee county as one of the outstanding in the state, the auditor added that in Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas, obancial strength. Carroll was in blamed relief loads for the crippling county financial conditions generally.

The audit revealed a balance in Lee county's general fund is the contractor. amounting to \$80,651.42 as against, \$83,752.70 on December 1st. 1937.

Auditors Not Investigators

questions from the board mem- football team for 1939. bers concerning the audit report and among these was one from Supervisor Charles Buckingham of Amboy township, who referred the solar orb. to the amount appropriated by the budget amount. Mr. Coker replied ing a year instead of two. that the auditors dealt only with | The judiciary committee reportthe figures found on the county ed upon the applications of Wilrecords and their services in Lee lian Doan and Mrs. Lessie May county were not required to con- Heron both of Dixon for blind duct investigations of the charac- pensions, which were disallowed. ter referred to by the questioner. The request of County Superin-

Buckaloo, Henry L. Gehant and deposit the sum of \$507, collected theme next Sunday "The Healing L. W. Miller was named to ar- by him, in the county general

BYRON NEWS

Dr. E. T. Gambrel moved from the Baker home Wednesday to the Arthur Bunn home recently vacated by H. V. Lynn.

Paul Gambrel, a student at Michigan State college is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gambrel are planspending the week end ning on s with Paul. Katharine Haight has been removed to Sunny Rest sanitorium, near Rockford. She has been a

nt at the Rockford hospital. with a cousin, Mrs. Carrie Greene disfavor upon the proposed WPA Letty Hall of Des Moines, Iowa, is tertain the club at the next meet-Altar and Rosary society of St.

are the committee in charge. Cof-

Mrs. William Hubbard of Kings boys

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodburn of Evanston, will graduate this month from Evanston high school Evanston enter business college. Miss Woodburn formerly attended Byron school daughter of Mrs. Ada Woodburn to 114 pounds. "Buck" Foley will of Byron Kenneth Null, son fo Mr. and

tonsilitis. Linus Brantner has gone to

Mrs. Silas Hedges and daughmaterials used in the construct ter Mrs. Lois Edwards spent one tion. Questioned by other mem- day last week with Mrs. Frank

Byron high school basket ball teams will go to Stillman Valley Friday night for a game with

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kennedy entertained their children at dinner Sunday honoring four members many WPA workers were being of the group in observance of

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy. Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and Janet Louise Anderson, a granddaugh-

OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter

Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

JUNIOR AUXILIARY The Junior Legion Auxiliary has invited to attend Junior guest night at Mount Morris Monday night, Feb. 6.

COMMITTEE MEETING The Girl Scout troop committee will meet Monday evening, Feb. 6 at 7:30 with Mrs. Ivan

BASKETBALL Oregon and Polo high schools basketball teams will play at the local gym Friday night. Grade

teams will play Mount Morris here, Saturday morning. Edward Lindsay, son of Mr. and

with CCC and is stationed at Bruneau. Idaho.

GARDEN CLUB

Oregon Garden club will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Feb. 6 with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. Assisting hostesses will be Misses Mary Gantz. Dena Gronewald and Emily Cartwright.

QUARANTINED

Francis Jones, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Jones, is under quarantine for scarlet fever reported as having a mild form of the disease. Francis is a M. local carrier of the Dixon Evening | Ladies' Aid.

TOWNSEND CLUB

meeting and cakewalk at the dodern Woodmen hall, tonight. Refreshments will be served.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles and Mrs. Minnie Harris were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. He cited the fact that but \$24,000 | Wacklin in honor of the 36th wedng anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

OPENING BUSINESS Omer Angle who with his wife Kalb. recently moved to Oregon from

Rockford, has leased the building on South Third street, formerly Deere line of machinery.

EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY Mrs. Esther Fruin who resides with her son-in-law and daughter, have rented the Rosenburg aparthabeth with her son-in-law and daughter, have rented the Rosenburg aparthabeth with her son-in-law and Mrs. B. H. Thomas, obthis section, DeKalb county was served her 84th birthday Thursalso in excellent financial condi- day, Feb. 2. In honor of the occation, Bureau was regaining its fin-ancial strength. Carroll was in good condition and Jo Daviess, he long besides Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. John Crossen of Davenport, said, was showing one of the most | Mrs. Thoren Beeler of Beloit, Wis.,

> The framework for the new resi-Ross on West Washington street, is being erected. R. K. Armstrong

ELECT SOPH CAPTAIN

Dubuque, Ia.—Gene Werkheiser, ophomore and end tackle from Stockton, Ill., has been elected The auditor answered many captain of the Dubuque College

The earth travels 584,600,000 miles on its annual trip around after first mass every Sunday

finance committee for supervisors' annual meeting of the Lee County services and per diem and quoting Supervisor's social organization figures taken from The Telegraph next summer. The supervisors which was greatly in excess of the were contented with but one meet-

A committee consisting of C. C. tendent of Highways Leake to

ROCHELI

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reporter Phone 374-L If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner, Phone 597X

Mrs. E. A. Gross entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Cleveland and Miss Haight has made her home Mrs. Ward Wood were prize winners. Mrs. John Maxon will en-

Mrs. Jane Hannon and Mrs. rick's church Wednesday Another party will be held parish hall at the St. Patrick's

The St. Vincent's Orphanage of Freeport will meet the and Mrs. Eda Patrick of Rockford St. Patrick's Boys' club of Rochelle Friday evening at the Catholic school gymnasium at 8 Marilyn Woodburn, daughter of o'clock. There will be 10 of 3 rounds each. Both the Freeport and Rochelle boys are in the best of shape. Last week the Freeport boys boxed a Belvidere club and won every match. The boys range in weight from sixty the referee for the evening Fred Warning is the manager Mrs. Bruce Null is suffering from the Rochelle boys' club, assisted

by Owen Lamb. Mr. Dixson of Rockford has Supervisor Leake stated that the additional appropriation of daughter Jean accompanied him leased the store building at 320 Lincoln Highway, formerly occupied by Ruby's bakery, and expects to start a new business in Rochelle by March 1st. The building will be completely remodled and Mr. Dixson will open a With this buildvariety store. ing rented there is no vacant property in Rochelle's business istrict.

Doll Pentz of Elgin is vis Mrs. iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell are parents of a daughter born at the Lincoln hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis has moved

the Comstock apartment. Mrs. John Burd of Steward is surgical patient at the Lincoln hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Voss are

parents of a daughter born at the Lincoln hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heise who resided in the William Bridge apartment on Second avenue, have moved to Oregon. W. L. Doyle of Dixon of the

internal revenue service will be in Rochelle at the postoffice on February 20 and 21st and will assist any persons in filing their ncome tax returns. Postmaster Tilton announces that forms are available at the postoffice. underwent Boyd Thompson

ninor surgery at the Lincoln hos-Dorothy Peterson has been visting her mother in Kings the past two weeks.

Bernice Peterson of Kings has been visiting relatives in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sullivan entertained members of their dinner bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Herrmann, Frank Schlafman and and Mrs. Carl Foster. Miss Bernice Bollinger of St

Louis is visiting relatives in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. George Rossman were visitors in Rockford Tues-

Rochelle's Social Calendar. Feb. 5-Rochelle High School band under the direction of Willard Gieske, will present a con-cert Sunday, 3 P. M., at the high

school auditorium.

Feb. 6—Troop 134 Boy Scout banquet at the Moose hall. Feb. 9 Regular Philaracca supr meeting

19 Home basket Feb. Feb. 13 Regular meeting of American Legion Post No. 403. Feb. 17-Dramatic club play to be given at the high school.

Feb. 18-Colonial luncheon at E. church sponsored by the Feb. 18-Home basketball game with Sycamore. Feb. 22—Nineteenth annual Oregon Townsend club will hold fireman's ball in Bain building. Feb. 24 Home basketball game

against Rock Falls. organization events are asked to notify Nugent Wedding, secretary of the chelle Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Fred Grothe of Wadena, chelle, while attending to business interests here. Mrs. Grothe is a former resident of Rochelle.

n visiting relatives in De-Eugene Bates is ill at his home ear Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Discus enertained members of their dinner-bridge club recently.

Ernest Ackland who suffered a afternoon. eg fracture while loading cattle, patient at the Lincoln hos-

the meat department at the National Tea store. Mae Cross has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Rochelle were hostesses.

lence of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas the Lutheran church met Thurs- Windsor. high school basketball teams will travel to Morrison Friday night for two games. daughter and Mrs. Robert Maxon

were in Dixon visiting Mrs. Verle

Catholic Church Notes. Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock til further notice. Week day mass will be held at 5 at the chapel in the school, less otherwise announced

Presbyterian Church. iday school at 10:00 Morning worship at 11:00. Young People's meeting, 6:30, Woman's Missionary - First along with the juices of spinach.

Mary Monroe Guild-First Mon-Westminster Guild- First Wed-

Ladies' Aid-Third Wednesday The pastor of the Presbyterian

Christian Tabenacle. range a date and program for the | fund, was granted by the board. | Church of the Four Square Gospel. | than 150 years,

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir prac-Saturday, 2:30 - Children's

Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00 "The Model Song." Communion will be observed.

Crusader service at 6:30 P. M Evangelistic service at 7:30 "Sacred Places to Christians." Life with Christ is an endless hope; without Him it is a hopeless Mae Lovell, Kenneth Farver, Ro-Mary Collins

Methodist Church. Paul G. Dibble, minister "A Woman General" will be the subject for Sunday's sermon. This is the second of the series on "Little Known Heroes of the Bi-

Your pastor asks that you him your subscription for 1939 for the Christian Advocate and save him the work of phoning It will cost you one dollar we can get forty names. Strangers in town are invited

inspect our Sunday school at 10 o'clock any Sunday and to remain for our service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sixty young people meet every Sunday evening in the church, in

either

the Senior or Hi League. All youth are welcome inday school at 10:00 A. M Worship service at 11:00 A. M. Hi League at 6:00 P. M. League at 6:40 P. M. St. Paul's Lutheran Lutheran Church.

Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor Sunda yschool at 9:30 A. M. German service at 9:30 A. M. English service at 10:30. The Men's club meets Friday First Baptist Church.
Darwin W. Blomgren, minister.
"Rejoice, because your names

are written in Heaven."-Luke The pastor and his wife have been attending the Founders' Week Conference of the Moody Bible Institute. At the morning service Pastor Blomgren will give some echoes of the conference.

Teachers' prayer meeting, 9:45. Sunday school, 10:00 Morning worship, 11:00. Sect, "Strong Holds."

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:00.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. S

ject, "A Great Outcasting." Child Evangelism class Wednesday at 4:00 and mid-week prayer service at 7:45.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Mount Morris Miss Grace Ritson is home this week during the semester recess at the university Boyd, the mission band leader, asin Madison. Arthur Miller writes his mother,

Mrs. Elva Miller, that he will be stationed at Guatemala Bay, Cuba. for the next three months. Arthur is serving in the United States

Frank Carney of the Home laundry was in Chicago the first of the week on business. Reuber Ewens substituted for him on the delivery truck. Boy Scouts and Cubs and their leaders will be guests of the Ki

wanis club when they meet next Wednesday night in the Methodist church dining rooms. A committee composed of Leslie Watt. Rev. William Manny, Scoutmaster Harry Conrad and Cubmasters Paul Yoe and Bently Wilson are the committee in charge and a fine program is being arranged.

The Fellowship society of the Church of the Brethren served 185 mothers and daughters at annual banquet Wednesday night. A baked ham dinner was served by the men and a delightful pro-

Mrs. H. A. Hoff, as toastmistress, proved herself a delightful addition to Mount Morris society. Ruth Meeker gave the toast to mothers, and Mrs. William Manny responded with the toast The Misses to the daughters. Ethel Balluf and Mildred Dierdorff gave readings and Jane De- has swung greatly to the belief vine and Maryalice Olsen favored with vocal solos. A trio composed | ship. of the Misses Marvalice Olsen. Dorothy Silvius and Evonne Cain was well received. Mrs. Irene Fierheller, Aunt Dinah of a Rockford radio station, read a three act

"Magnolia Magic. The Thimble club was entertain- lesson: "The First Article of the Minn., is visiting relatives in Ro- ed Wednesday evening in the home | Christian Creed." of Miss Fannie Stine

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walkup are leaving this week-end for their an- Day Our Daily Bread." Mrs. Paul James and son have nual sojourn at St. Petersburg, Florida Mrs. Edith Stimax has been suf-

> fering this past week with an ear infection. The Junior Woman's club a pleasing program from a Rock ford radio station on Wednesday Ruth Meeker, Balluf, Maryalice Olsen, Keethra Palmer, and the club president, Louise Curley, appeared on the program, which was announced by

Garlic Has Entered Romantic Lives of. Windsor and Duchess

the latter who is president of the

The Young People's society of lives of the Duke and Duchess of for Christian people in all the

This was the aromatic tidbit wafted today by Bengamin Gaye- the weather has been kindly dislord Hauser, Viennese dietician posed for the regular Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr and and food counselor to the former servies. Let us hope that the re-King Edward VIII and his Ameri- orable so that the fine attendance Drummond and infant daughter, can-born wife, Wallis Warfield.

Not that the dizzily heady leek up all season. has arisen as a menace to the world's most famous romance, large part in the morning worship Sunday school and Bible history Hauser hastened to explain, fol- service. Several special musical lowing his arrival on the French numbers will be rendered by the liner Normandie .

"It is still going as strong as ever, perhaps a bit stronger," he this helpful service. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, pastor. said.

"You see, both have taken it Hauser said he prescribed garlic,

Mission band, 10:30 a. m. carrots and celery, to stimulate health and build up general rigning Problem? Noah Webster's "Old Blue Back

church will have for his sermon Speller" has had a larger sale and Will the church of today stand the the Chillan region. test' has been in use longer than any other American textbook-more people take religion when they

ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich

Reporter Phone 119 Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger, Misses Kathryn and Arletta world, suffers no derangement in the adjustment and action of its bert Rosecrans, Edgar Shippe, machinery; the hand still points Paul Chadwick, Donald Tadd and John Chapman represented the Church of Jesus Christ is safe. Epworth League of the local Methodist church at the Epworth League Institute held at Rock Willing Workers Sunday school Falls last Friday and Saturday. class of the Evangelical church This institute was attended by many young people from the Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held followin the Rock River district. Friday ed by games and contests of varvening a lovely banquet was en- lous

to those who attended. Jennings, Dorothy for the afternoon were Mrs. Clar-Dean, Fred Moye, Jr., and Nevin ence Nass, Mrs. Milton Vaupei, Kendall, all students at the Um- and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich. versity of Illinois, have been enjoying the mid-semester vacation ciety of the Reynold's Evangelical

and remain here for the weekend. Dollie Danekas, daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Danekas of

they are both employed. They have been residing in the A. M Moore property in the east part of town

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Empen entertained a group of forty neighbors and friends at their home west of town. 500 was the diversion of the evening at which prizes were won by Mrs. Marcus Pfetzing, Miss Margaret Greenfield, Ted Droege and George Bowers. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

MISSION BAND

The February meeting of the Mission band of the Evangelical church will be held next Sunday morning at 10:30 in the church basement. Minerva Pfoutz will lead the devotions and Bernadine Krug will tell the Stewardship story. Missionary gems have again been ordered for this year and each member of the band can nelp to pay for these by contributing a small sum of money to the home fund box. Mrs. F. H. sisted by Mrs. Roy J. Krug will have charge of the meeting members and friends of the Mission band are urged to be present.

CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian Church Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.

Methodist Church Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Mid-week services on the secnd and fourth Thursday of the

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Saturday from 10 to 11 a. m the Preparatory class will meet for its second session.

Sunday, Feb. 5, is Youth Sunday, being the first Sunday in the month. There will be a sermon story for the boys and girls. The Junior choir will give a special number. The topic of the sermon "A Full Knowledge of Christ. The local option petitions have been filed with the clerks of the village and the township. Everywhere the petitioners were met with wishes for success. From now on, however, those who sincerely believe in determining the temperance of our community wal have to labor and pray. Sentiment in a tavernless town and town-

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor at 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "Peter Preaches at Pentecost." Adult

Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject is: "Give Us This Catechetical instruction on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Reynolds Evangelical Church Rev. George A. Walter, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. n

Special day of prayer, W. M at 10:30 a. m Some envelopes for the Pioneer Day fund are still out. The pastor urges every one to either send or bring their offering next Sunday. At the quarterly conference session last Saturday it was decided to use the Lenten boxes again this year, during the lenten season. As many boxes as possible will be distributed on Sunday, Feb. 19. Lawrence Vogeler, Dorothy Smith and Wilbur Klenke have been appointed to remarkable financial recoveries of Thomas Fruin of Grand Detour the northern tier of counties He and Mrs. Ralph Little of Pine Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Floyd breathe it to a soul, but—garlic The Lenten season should be a has entered into the romantic season of great spiritual blessing

Only a few Sundays of the maining Sundays will also be favof the winter months can be kept

Next Sunday morning the womladies' quartet, and in other ways the ladies will take part in the service. The public is invited to

Evangelical Church Parke O. Bailey, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Evening service, 7 p. m. Special spiritual thought will be given to the disease-prevention program. How Will Christianity and the Individual Meet the Sunday Eve-

Clarence Darrow once said, "the are bored with everything else. | means "cooked on a skewer."

Christianity many times; but this time the chief glories of the Christian faith, the hope that fills the empty life, the lasting satisfaction of the soul; (Mr. Darrow spoke well) yes, when every thing else goes flat, Christ keeps. The watch

This man could and did sneer at

may be tossed up and down but it keeps good time; so the true Christian's heart, however shaken by the joltings it meets within the pressure and tumuit of the

Eternity. Thank God The February meeting of the was held in the church parlors short kinds. Partners for lunch yed and during the institute were found by matching lines of there were various sectional divis- Valentine rhymes. Lunch was ions presided over by ministers in served to twenty guests. The this district. The sessions of the lunch consisted of sand-Mrs. Jacob Walter this week. institute were a real inspiration wiches, valentine salad, heart cookies and coffee. The hostesses

Woman's Missionary sotheir respective homes this church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Voss Mrs. Henry Year went to Ster-ling this morning to visit ner Mrs. J. E. Henert led the devodaughter and husband, Mr. and tions and Mrs. Ervin Kersten pre day afternoon the Wildenradts George A. Walter gave the curwill accompany Mrs. Year home rent events. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Voss, assisted by Mrs. Henry C. Smith.

The Love and Unity class of Reynolds township, was able to the Evangelical church met in the return home from the Compton church parlors Thursday afteris getting along nicely, which is good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creends. move to Rochelle Saturday, where tive of the approaching valentine season were enjoyed. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, pie a la mode and coffee were served by the committee composed of Mrs. P. O. Bailey, Mrs. Henry Krug, Mrs. Fred Tadd, Mrs. Louis Sachs and Oliver Eisenberg. ladies spent a pleasant afternoon together.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

TOWN TOPICS.

The Friendship circle of the Church of the Brethren held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Gilbert. Response to roll call was current events on temperance. ant hostesses, Mrs. Orville West and Mrs. William Cripe. Mrs. John Tampin was hostess

to the members of the Halcyon club Wednesday afternoon. Two club Wednesday afternoon. interesting papers were presented, one on "Madagascar," by Mrs. Sam Gilbert and the other on "Bolivia," by Mrs. F. W. Hammer. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church

afternoon. Miss Lillian Pool had charge of the program.

Pearley Brenner is making a satisfactory recovery from major Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. surgery to which he submitted at A 25c luncheon will be served. the Dixon hispital last week. George Boddiger was a business Thursday evening of next week at 7:30 p. m.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise and farewell party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broughton, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott and daughter Sharon Joan, who are to be transferred to Forreston in the near future. Mr. Scott has been employed by the I. N. U. Co. at Polo and will be employed by the same company. A scramble supper was enjoyed by the following guests: Miss Margaret Beck, Clara Thun Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wales, Mr and Paul Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ports and daughter Marilyn and Lola Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were presented with an electric waffle iron as a gift from the

employes. A bob sled party was held Wed-Sunday school and Bible class nesday evening from the home t 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "Peter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn. who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echerd, Mr. Mrs. Orville Davis and and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Mrs. Mayborn served refreshments of

sandwiches, doughnuts and cof-

Ralph Clement Bryant, husband of Alice Joiner Bryant, who is a daughter of Alvin Joiner, Sr., of noon Polo, passed away at his home in New Haven, Connecticut. His review of their study book death was caused by pneumonia. Bryant was a professor at Yale University in the School of March. Forestry. His former home was at Princeton. He was a nephew of William Cullen Bryant. He is Ma survived by his wife, one son at home and one daughter who is married, and has 3 grandchildren Saturday, Feb. 4, will mark the 39th anniversary of the opening of the Linderman bakery at its present location which makes it almost the oldest business concern being operated in Polo. The firm was known as the A. F. Linderman and sons bakery until the death of the former, which occurred twelve years ago. Since that time it has been known as the Linderman Brothers bakery. Business was begun in an old frame winter season are left. So far building owned by Minnie Mack-the weather has been kindly diser. The firm later bought the solution in the Masolic half. property and building in which the bakery is iness meeting. now operated

Quake Survivors Must Be Inoculated or Be Denied Food Rations Mrs. Ralph Bailey. Pinochle win-

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 3-(AP)-Medical authorities fighting disease in the earthquake-ravaged Chillan district today ordered sur- was chairman of the affair. vivors to submit to inoculation or be denied food rations being distributed by relief agencies. The government found stringent

measures necessary because of the Sales of intoxicants were prohibited throughout the quake area lowing the business meeting. Let us go to church Sunday, and all vagrants' removed from

The cookbook term "a la bruche"

MENDOTA

Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

son, James, spent Wednesday in Earlville attending to business in-

Miss Esther Hall of Chicago is guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gesslein. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey

were Compton visitors Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a guest at the B. J. Dean home Wednesday. Mrs. Ira Bell of Rockford is a

Miss Lucille Daub of Columbus,

Ohio, is spending several days visiting with Miss Catherine Schwarz. Wednesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassig. John F. Dow of Milwaukee transacted business in Mendota Thursday morning.
Wilbur Meisel is in the Harris

nospital suffering with pneumonia. CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Church Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lesson Peter Preaches at Pentecost.' Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Holy Cross Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Leo J. Wissing, pastor Masses on Sunday: 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon devotions, 4 o'clock. Weekday Masses, 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday Masses, 7, 8:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m German service, 11 a. m.

Eugene C. Anderson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. C. Williar, supt Morning worship, 11 a. m. The

communion service will be cele-brated at this time.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30

First Baptist Church

Zion Evangelical Church Rev. John Schaeffer, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. An- fare.

nual day of prayer for the mis-

E. L. C. E. will meet at 6:45 "Unto the Least of These," one act missionary play will be presented at 7:30 in the church. The mission and needs of mis-

First Presbyterian Church Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Oil For the Lamps | Boice of Sangamon county, asso-

sionary workers being depicted.

met at the Peek home Thursday Christian Endeavor society to meet at 6:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid group will meet | bago county. The Missionary society meets Italian Paper Calls

> Advent Christian Church Rev. Albert Brooks, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's prayer groups meet in church at 6:15 p. m. Loyal Workers service at 6:30

the Church." Leader, Miss Ruby Richardson. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The mid-week prayer hour on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study class will meet in the parsonage Thursday evening

be held in the parsonage Friday evening of next week. The Warthburg league of St John's Lutheran church met last evening for a 6:30 scramble supper in the parish house. Following the supper the regubusiness meeting was held.

Miss Lois Truckenbrod gave a

The cottage prayer meeting will

reading during the meeting. Plans peace." to be held the third Thursday in

February.

hall, evening.

65 members were present. The Methodist Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Kibler yesterday after-Mrs. Arthur Holliston gave

Plans were made for the Thanks offering on the second Sunday in The next regular meeting will "family night," to be held on March 2.

MENDOTA EVENTS Friday, Feb. 3 Mrs. Irma Bietsch hostess to the Past Matron's club, evening.

St. John's Lutheran Sunday

school teachers regular monthly business meeting, parish house, WHITE SHRINE

Shrine gave a card party last eve-

The party followed a short bus-Cards were played at 16 tables. of 500, 7 of auction, and 2 pinochle. The prize winners in 500 were: Miss Alma Lamps, George

Mrs. Alanzo Ziebarth ners were: and Ezra Betz. committee in charge following the to leave. card game. Mrs. A. C. McIntyre

LADIES' AID St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid | ing 12 Americans, be removed be-

members met yesterday afternoon fore February 10 because of in the parish house. Plans were made for Shrove opposition of many survivors to Tuesday when guests will be in attendance and a program and social afternoon will be held. Refreshments were served fol-

> people, a death is announced by hanging an empty coffin on the house of the deceased.

In Hungary, among the Matyo

SAYS OLD WAYS HAVEN'T SOLVED JUVENILE CRIME

Attorney John W. Dubbs and Judge Wood Addresses Convention of State Jurists

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Greater use of foster homes for the training for wayward boys and girls in lieu of reform institutions was proposed by Judge Harlington Wood of Springfield in an address yesterday before the 37th annual convention of the Illinois guest at the home of Mr. and County and Probate Judges asso-

ciation. Judge Wood, addressing the jurists on "County Court and the Juvenile Problems," said that "in Miss O. Sleezer of Aurora spent far too many cases boys go into an institution knowing how to steel a bicycle and come out knowing how to rob a bank." Institutions like the St. Charles, Ill.. school for boys should be used

only as a last resort, he said. The old system of catching, convicting and confining hasn't solved the crime problem," Judge Wood said. "It seems to me it is high time that we do something as a state for the prevention of

Recommends "Camps"

Crime.

He recommended establishment of two "camps," one downstag and the second near Chicago, for the type of juvenile delinquent who "perhaps should not go into Confessions on Saturday, 3:30 a private home, but who should to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. a private home, but who should not be exposed to the hardening influence of institutional life." He added that a bill to create such camps might be introduced at this session of the legislature if the proper backing could be obtained.

The proper solution of the crime situation, he said, was through measures for preventing crime. Coordinating councils should be established in all communities to work on the preventive side of the situation, he said, the membership consisting of church and civic leaders and all persons ir. terested in child and juvenile wel-

The association was told by County Judge Everett Lewis of Franklin county, chairman of the group's legislative committee, that a bill for uniform probate practice act probably would be submitted at the current session. The measure, he said, was designed to codify the simplify probate practice. The judges also heard talks by

Probate Judge Benjamin S. De

ciation president, and Probate

Judge M. J. Hinchcliff of Winne-

Roosevelt "Public En-

emy No. 1" Editorially Rome, Feb. 3 -(AP)- The Italian press today again turned its editorial guns on President Roosevelt, accusing him almost unanimously of trying to provoke

m. Subject: "Christ, the Head Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia in Milan, called the President's reported remark that America's frontier was in France an "extremely provocative gesture." (Such a remark was attributed to the President in reports reaching Europe of a meeting Tuesday with the Senate mil-

> itary affairs committee.) Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, called Roosevelt "Public Enemy No. 1 of

A. F. L. Council Meeting Near Half Way Mark

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP)-The American Federation of Labor's executive council neared the halfday point of its winter meeting to day concerned with jurisdiction. rivalaries inside the organization and plans for setting up new unions to rival CIO affiliates.

the council probably will authorize at this session will be in the textile field, where A. F. of L. organizers claim they have enrolled Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will 40,000 mill workers in the past meet in the Knights of Columbus | year in Federal labor unions. The council also has tentative plans for chartering new unions

The most important new union

The members of the White Jap Warning Meets Stiff Condemnation

for cement and flour mill work-

Shanghai, Feb. 3 -(AP)- A Japanese warning to foreigners to leave Kuling, summer resort southeast of Hankow, brought a Jacob, Sidney Dewey, consolation. storm of condemnation today In auction: Mrs. John Kehm and from Kuling refugees in Shanghai who said that many of the 65 foreigners now at the resort were A lunch was served by the either aged or invalids and unable The Japanese warning, present-

> imminent offensive against Chinese guerillas around Kuling. HIDES

ed to foreign consul's yesterday,

asked that the foreigners, includ-

FURS - PELTS SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 81 - DIXON

HE CAN TRIM JOE

the Nazis

BY DREW MIDDLETON

beat Choe Louis; I know I can,"

said Max Schmeling. The report-

ed but not so Schmeling could see

pride of a fighting man and he

He is back in the big town with

the war drums throbbing in his

brain and his ears attuned to the

crackle of crisp American bills.

He would like a fight, two fights.

He wants to close his record with

At the end of his 20th trip

and for nearly an hour they

If he had evaded Joe Louis'

punches as well as he slipped past

inquiries about his relations with

the nazi government he might be

champion today. He would speak

Wants to Fight Louis.

"I do not come seeking fights.

I can beat these heavyweights.

You do not laugh when I say I

can beat Louis. But I think you

after he beat me last June. I

The black Uhlan hasn't changed

much. There is a little grey in

his coarse black hair. His face is

"One reason I have come back

FLORIDA GRID

Kocsis, a senior, was captain of

The Orlando Morning Sentinel

Coach Josh Cody declared "all

In Washington, Dr. John J. Ti-

gert, president of the university.

said some football players were

employed by WPA last summer

PLAYERS QUIT

would like it very much now."

freely only of his trade.

a victory.

does not joke about the ring.

New York, Feb. 3-"Yah, I can

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

GOSSIP

Ten boxers from Dixon are among the 50-some fighters who will compete in the sectional preliminaries of the Golden Gloves bouts to be held here at the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights. The complete list of local boxers includes Paul and Jack Hess, Ed Friel, John Thomas, Walt Pete, Carl Bay, Chuck Smith, George Reynolds, John Ginger and N. Pierre. All except Reynolds, Ginger. Fighter Also Declares He Friel and Thomas are expected to enter in the open class.

Over at Sterling they are saying, "Dixon with a high scoring rangy team may take home the long end of the score (tonight), but not without a real battle, and at least the difference in the score will not be as great as the first encounter.

At Amboy last night the Community High cagers downed the Amboy squad 38 to 35 in a close contest. At the half the Sterling team was leading 22 to 15. Both teams were even scorers in the third ers looked at each other and smilframe and then Amboy rallied for 12 points in the final frame to eight points scored by Community. Curran, Sterling Community forward, was high-point man for the game with a total of 17 points from seven field goals and three free throws. Beien, his teammate and guard, snagged 10 points with five field goals. Griffith, Amboy center, scored 13 points on five field goals and three charity shots and Missman, forward scored 10 points. The Sterling reserves won, 19 to 17, in the preliminary contest.

The Knacks Industrial League basketball team will play at Oregon Monday night with an independent team of that community. If the Dixon crew wins it will be the eleventh straight triumph with no defeats.

The Golden Gloves bouts on Monday and Tuesday nights will across the Atlantic yesterday Max begin at 7:30 P. M. and about 15 contests are expected for the first got the closest questioning of his night. Dixon fans are assured of a real value in entertainment with the entries of some of the best leather pushers in this section of the state to appear on the card. Linto Guerrieri, champion of last year in the finals at Chicago, has been sick with a cold and a bad arm. However, according to Promoter Billy Davis, Linto will be ready for his poured questions on him. bout in the matches here next week.

The I. N. U., Knacks and Reynolds teams of the Dixon Industrial league have made arrangements to enter the Mt. Morris tournament for independent teams which will be held late this month. Eichlers squad, it is reported, is also planning to get in on the fun.

The basketball game between the Amboy and Dixon high school Thursday night at Dixon.

According to Billy Davis a team of 15 boxers will be sent here from Moline for the Golden Gloves fights. A team is also expected from Galesburg with the best material that section of the state has to offer.

Bordens Industrial League team went out to the state hospital last night and trimmed the employes of that institution on the count of 59 to 29. Every man on the milk company's team scored at least two points and were led by Windmiller with 31 from 15 field goals and one free throw. Bishop made 20 points, Rahorn scored four and Howard and Cruthoff each made two for the total of 29 baskets and But he carries himself erect, 196 the traditional rivals. one free throw for 59 points. On the colony's team Horsely scored 12 pounds, a fine figure of a man. points, Sutton made eight, Lee tallied six and Blackburn three. Helmick and Mossey went scoreless. Tonight the Bordens team will go to is to see my friends here. I have here Dixon was at about the peak Manager Rahorn's hometown, Orangeville, where it is reported a squad of all-stars are waiting chaffing at the bit.

It was learned today that those basketballs of the moulded type, which were introduced last fall, are not all flops. One manufacturer reports that balls of that type which have been in hard service all through the season have been standing up perfectly and not a one has ripped, lost its shape or gone out of commission in any manner to need replacement. Dixon and DeKalb high schools have been using balls of one make and both schools have been having trouble with them. One manufacturer, it seems, has solved the difficulties while the other is having troubles.

Patty Berg's Father Takes Whole Golfing Business in His Stride UNIVERSITY OF

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP) -I ing too serious." was wandering along out at the Miami Biltmore course, watching came to losing its favorite girl Patty Berg mow down another golfer. There's nothing glamoropponent when I ran into Patty's ous about Patty-of-the-Rollingfather, Herman, who also was observing his daughter's play in an

He is a little fellow, but his

grip nearly took my fingers out by the roots. He shakes like his young daughter plays golf- for keeps. He is in the grain business up in Minneapolis and he vastly prefers big league baseball to golf, even if his daughter is the national champion in the latter

Patty had played three holes when I caught up, but Herman didn't know how she stood with her rival. As we trudged along behind the gallery following Patty he didn't pay much attention to how she was hitting the ball. He recalled I had been covering f in England three summers aso when Patty, then 18, went over to play on the United States Curtis cup team.

Nearly Made Patty Stop.

"I came mighty near making Patty stop playing golf for good that summer," he revealed. didn't mind her getting beat, but some of the dispatches said she was so jittery she had to be 'carried' around by her partner. I thought if she was that serious about the game she ought to quit

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then



she hasn't shown any sign of be-

Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP) That's how close this country Four University of Florida footschool and there was doubt today whether some others would regis-Gait to her father, Herman. She's ter for the second semester openjust a daughter who by some miring next week. acle happens to play golf supreme-A publicity department stately well. Herman didn't even see ment named the four as Frank

her win the national champion- Kocsis, Paul Eller, Vincent Daher

and Pete Kozlosky.

jobs last summer.

ship last summer. "It's a Funny Thing."

"It's a funny thing how these the team during the latter part of kids play such a fine game," he the 1938 season. Daher, Kozlosky reflected as Patty popped a nib- and Eller are sophomores. lick up to the pin. "I get out No reason was given for their and knock the ball around now resignations. and then, but I'm strictly no good. When I happen to make a good published a signed story by Jim shot I remember it for days. But Mulcahy saying he and several Patty there and my son, who is other players had been told they 17, seem to step up to a ball and would not receive financial aid hit it exactly right every time. for the second semester. I'll swear I don't know how they

Next to baseball, Herman said, questioned members of the foothis favorite sport is duck hunt- ball squad who were given WPA

It must have been about the eighth hole when Herman sud- the boys on university athletic denly said, "Let's go in the club- teams who receive financial ashouse and get a drink." A woman sistance came here with a full stopped him on the way in and understanding that they must asked him how Patty was pro- meet requirements of the scholgressing and he said he thought arships committee." maybe she was three or four holes

INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY. Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-Bobby

Riggs, the nation's No. 2 ranking tennis player, will head the field of 75 entered in the annual midwestern indoor tennis tournament which opens tomorrow night. Riggs' chief opposition in the singles was expected to come from Marv Wachman of Milwau-

kee, Northwestern university star, and from Seymour Green- Haven, berg, Northwestern freshman with whom Riggs is paired in the dou-

PHOENIX GOLF OPEN. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3-(AP)-

Topflight golfers of the nation inaugurated the \$3,000 Phoenix open today with the pro-amateur meet. Fifty-two pro-amateur teams start touring the Country club course at 1 P. M. (2 P. M. CST.) The pros tomorrow play the first 18 holes of their 54-hole York Americans 0. contest for first prize of \$700.

Pilot balloons, which are similar to toy balloons and which are used for meteorological observations, have been known to ascend to a height of 17.1 miles into the dent of 144 years for a human be-

Preliminary Game to Start at 7:15 P. M. SCHMELING BACK Dixon Hopes for Share in IN U. S. ASSERTING Conference Lead With Win

Is "Not in Bad" With Possibility of a Three-Way Tie is Looming In the 5-Team League

> PROBABLE LINEUPS Heavyweight Event

Over Sterling High School

McNamera . forward I. Wolf K. Healy Woodyatt Moore ... Ridge guard Grieser TIME: Preliminary game at 7:15 P. M. Heavyweight game to follow, about 8:15 P. M.

PLACE: Sterling Coliseum. OFFICIALS: Carlson of Rockford and Chasey of

COACHES: L. E. Sharpe (Dixon); Curtis Brandau

With the improvement Sterling Township has shown career from the reporters. He since the first Dixon-Sterling game here before Christmas, sat in the lounge of the Normandie | the Sharpeshooters are expecting a much craftier rival tonight as they invade the court of the Brandau-men for the second conference encounter between the two high schools By virtue of the fact that Sterling lost to the league-

leading Mendota squad by only six points and the fact that Coach Brandau's boys defeated DeKalb, it is believed that Sterling may be starting to click and the Purple may well be wary of an upset.

All sports encounters with the rival city have been classes was postponed last night and is now planned for next Perhaps I can get some. I think filled with an unknown quality which makes none of them

"assured" in spite of what a season's record may indicate. It doesn't pay for either Dix- Buckeyes to Meet do inside. I wanted another fight on or Sterling to be cock-sure of the other. With this in mind, Coach

L. E. Sharpe has drilled the locals this week in breaking more heavily lined than before. the ever-improving offense of

Dixon Won First Game

In the pre-holiday encounter relatives, too a brother in New of its offensive brilliance and Jersey. If I can get some fights took the visitors down the line to I will stay longer. My plans now the marching tune of 40 to 21. are for only 14 days in this coun- Since that time Dixon has defeated DeKalb and Belvidere and "These rumors about my being fallen victim to Mendota.

in a concentration camp are silly, Sterling high has scored 73 ridiculous. I am not what you points in the conference in four say in bad with the government. games as compared to 99 made Chancellor Hitler sent me a tele- by the opponents and now stand gram after the Louis fight. Those third in the league with Dixon things are not to be thought of. and Belvidere tied for second.

Dixon has scored 122 points as compared to 90 by opposing conference teams.

Competition Strong

lads are going so hot, but it must in meeting Belvidere, Dixon and ball players have resigned from Mendota the team is meeting up seniors and juniors.

most part there are three and path. four sophomores in the lineup. Ohio State will rely heavily upling is definitely on the upgrade setback. Thus far this season the team has Northwestern, in action again

one considers the competition. Coach Sharpe is standing pat on his lineup for tonight's heavy- Paul Waner Seeks to Mulcahy said Federal Bureau of weight encounter with Bevilacqua Investigation agents recently had and McNamera as starting forwards, Bugg at center and Moore

and Page as guards. Lightweight Lineup

In the lightweight lineup the Shultz at center and McNichols to show he is still baseball's best and Crawford as guards. "There golfer. is a real lineup," commented the The hard-hitting outfielder took coach last night when he named medal honors yesterday in the anthe starting five. Kelly, a sopho- nual baseball players golf tournamore, has shown excellent ability ment and was paired for a first at a fast breaking speed this sea- round match against Garland son with McNamera as his run- Braxton, Little Rock moundsman. but declared he knew nothing of ning mate. Shultz, a newcomer to an investigation by federal agents. the locals' crew, came with the year, put together qualifying guarantee that he had "the stuff" rounds of 72-77 for a 149 total. and in last weeks' encounters with five strokes in front of the field. Rock Falls he proved the rumors In second place was Watson were not idle talk. He's an ex- Clark of Clearwater, Fla., former cellent ball-handler, has height Brooklyn pitcher who will manand his scoring ability is some- age a Dodger farm this season. thing to give the rivals a deep His 78-76-154 was five strokes concern. McNichols has done well ahead of Gerald Walker, the Chiat guard and Crawford returns to cago White Sox outfielder, who Courtright . 108 168 139-415 the crew with the beginning of the posted 78-81 for a 159. Bracketed second semester.

weights in the past few games has Cullenbine, Detroit outfielder. been even more outstanding than Two rounds today will trim the the demonstrations of the varsity title flight from 16 to four playwhich hit a slump soon after the ers. Semi-finals will be played to-DeKalb holiday tournament. Non-Conference Game

Mendota high, the present lead-

er in the conference race, will be out of loop competition tonight cies of snake capable of flying. when they play DePue. The only other conference game will be the here. The results of the game on Feb. 10 when Belvidere comes will follow.

Gophers in Fight For Big 10 Lead

Dixon Plays Sterling Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)- The Big Ten embarks on the last half of its 1939 basketball race tomorrow night with a first place showdown between Minnesota and Ohio

game at Minneapolis, stronghold of the pace setters, is one of two big league battles up for the week-end, although as many as seven Big Ten members will be in action following a siege of semester examinations. Northwestern and Iowa will meet

Meantime, Illinois and Indiana cooperate tonight against non- Barriages Notre Dame and Indiana at Xavier. Illinois will be without its captain and guard, Tommy To the casual observer it might Nesbit, who was declared inelignot be considered that the Sterling ible yesterday. The seventh member, Wisconsin, will oppose be taken into consideration that Michigan State at Madison to-

Should the Gophers, who tumwith plenty of real competition bled Illinois from the top, also from teams composed mostly of repulse the Buckeyes, it would be their sixth triumph in seven con-The Sterling team never has ference starts and would leave more than two seniors in the line- Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana and up at any one time and for the Iowa still blocking their title

These boys are learning the fun- on Jimmy Hull, who scored 23 damentals and are also carrying points against Chicago in his last the burden in a commendable appearance to take over the inmanner. With two years ahead of dividual scoring lead, in its bid most of them it means that Ster- for a fifth victory against one L. Yount

won seven out of 10 games. That's last night for the first time since a mighty good percentage when its 32 to 31 Minnesota conquest, fell before Marquette, 36 to 26.

Defend Title as Best Golfer in Baseball

Paul Waner, who swings a mean ocal mentor has named B. Mc- bat for the Pittsburgh Pirates Namera and Kelly as forwards, during the summer, set out today

at 160 were Wes Ferrell New The development of the light- York Yankees pitcher, and Roy

mrorow and the 36-hole finals

In southern Asia there is a spe-

tilt between DeKalb and Belvi- should scatter the knot in all didere which the latter team is fav- rections. But first there's Sterored to win. In the event that is ling and that battle is tonight. New York—(AP) —Merrick, true and Dixon defeats Sterling. The preliminary game between the oldest thoroughbred horse in three teams will be tied for the the lightweights of the two schools true and Dixon defeats Sterling. The preliminary game between 7 P. M. America, recently celebrated his top bracket of the conference, is scheduled to begin at 7:15 o'thirty-sixth birthday, the equivadent of 144 years for a human he.

Dixon's next home game will be clock and the heavyweight event

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Team Records

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Pollack 160 133 151-444

Total 789 786 856-2431

Allen 104 120 130 — 354

Corso 144 155 124— 423

Montgomery 148 168 124—440 Bremer 181 156 147—484

Total 721 763 633 2117

Total 665 798 766-2229

Hill Bros.

Grove 164 165 127— 456

Hill 223 179 171— 573 Moersbacher 161 193 180— 534

Total 890 834 805-2529

Rink

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MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, Feb. 3

Chevrolet va Coca Cola

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Round-Up

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Total 793 796 836—2425 Duffy

High team game-



New York, Feb. 3-(AP) - | imate boss of the division outside Melio Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox of New York. The State Athletic will maul each other in Madison Commission relieved him of the Square Garden tonight for New title because he wouldn't defend York's world light heavyweight it against Fox whom he once stopchampionship, a somewhat tarn-Mike Jacobs, scenting gold in

Tigers

High Ind. Series—P. Detweiler ...

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Total 680 White Sox 126 132

Total 722 Yankees

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club is in New York.

San Francisco — A outfielders in the

season.

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Cubs

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Yankee outfielder and an accom-

plished pianist, never misses a

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MONOPOLY, ALMOST

BLAME IT ON CLIMATE

America, because of

for the Big Ten championship.

climatic differences.

the division's tangled affairs, has These hitherto unsung per- large plans for a bout between formers will fight for a title good John Henry Lewis and Dave Clark only in this state. John Henry of Detroit, with the victor meet-Lewis is regarded as the best ing the winner of tonight's com-

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE Cubs W Tigers 20 White Sox 20 Yankees 20 CUNNINGHAM AND

Lonesome John Munski who gets his first crack at his bokhood hero, Glenn Cunningham, in the 2383 Wanamaker mile Saturday devel-2353 oped his speed by beating his 12 sisters and brothers to the di

Although he won, it has taken this son of Polish immigrants 21 years to pack 140 pounds on his 5 foot, 11 inch frane. But it took 129 129 129— 387 131 125 192— 448 65 73 73— 211 55 114 95— 264 him only 13 months as a Univer-sity of Missouri student to erase four of the five records the mo-148-422 bile Kansan left him as targets

> Saturday's race in New York is 680 727 793-2200 their first meeting and Lonesome 107- 365 John-he's always so far out in front he appears friendlessthinks too much of his here to 166- 421 chase him. He'd like to be wait-

to compete in the games.

But idol or not, Cunningham will be in for a footrace Saturday. 96 103 110—309 106 157 136—398 167 167—501 same light as Joe Louis treats friends. The former Montana 682 750 852-2284 schoolboy has but one idea-to get out in front in the shortest possi-

mile ever credited to a college 180 180 180 540 sophomore, 4:10-1 in the distance medley relay at the 1938 Drake Total 670 682 738-2090 relays.

Total 795 790 770-2355 League outhit Joe DiMaggio last the Yankee star earns about \$15,000 more a season than Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern's water polo team nine times out of the last 13 years has won or tied London — Badminton "birds" used in England last twice as long

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New York Feb. 3-(AP)-Those who ought to know say Pop Warner never will be an active coach again-isnt physically up to it . . . Max Schmeling is the same old Max and, like Judge Landis, wears the same old hat . . . Smallest delegation in years turned out to greet Mein Herr. . . . Most interesting story on the wires this week was the Boston yarn quoting Gil Dobie, the well-known crepe hanger: "I am not worrying about 1939." Mickey Cochrane is telling the

boys he likes the auto business so well he doesn't care if he never goes back into baseball, but he can't kid us The Cardinal chain will be one link shorter next year if they go through with plans to drop Sacramento . . . Don't bet on it, but Johnny Munski of Missouri may show Glenn Cunningham what a pair of heels look like in the Wanamaker Mile tomorrow night . . . This Munski can Runski . . . And that's no Punski.

John Henry Lewis plans a sea voyage, but the Evening Post says it will not be aboard the Queen Mary because the last time John rode that tub he appeared on the passenger list as "Joe (John feel hurt? Henry) Louis" And did he

Bill Terry blows in today Reds and White Sox reported interested in the San Diego franchise in the coast league . . . Since the football season ended four Xavier (Cincinnati) regulars have gone under the knife for appendicitis . . . Here they are offering bonuses of \$2,000 and \$2,500 for major league pitchers who win 20 games . . . Best old Pete Alexander could do was a \$1,000 bonus for winning thirty . . . Aw yes, them good old days . . . Haw!

IDOL TO MEET IN WANAMAKER MILE

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 3-(AP) -

156 156 156-468 in the Big Six conference.

134 134 134 - 402 ing for him at the finish line.

It was Cunningham's praise 722 717 753-2192 that brought Munski an invitation

ble time and stay there.

Munski galloped the fastest

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(By The Associated Press) New Haven, Conn., Nathan Mann, 190, Hamden, Conn., outpointed Al Gainer, 174. North Conn., (10). Philadelphia — Frankie Caris, 172, stopped Wally Sears, 175, Frankie Caris.

Fights Last Night

Sydney, Australia-Atilio Sabatino, Puerto Rico, outpointed Ossie Stewart, United States middleweight. (Weights unavailable).

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Last Night) New York Rangers 7; Boston 2; Toronto 1.

Chicago 4: Montreal 2

FAMED OLDSTER

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 3-(AP)-Stauffer ... 141 146 158—445 Randall ... 163 174 138—475

Waner, who won the title last

Pappy a la Carte

FEMALE POLITICIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,5 An English politician. 10 Chopping tool

11 Opposite. 13 Dress trimming. 15 Vocal

composition. 16 Chair. 18 Grief. 21 Petticoat.

23 Behold. 24 Bucket. 26 Foe. 29 Head cook.

33 Being. 34 Sheep's call. 35 A craft. 37 Gone by. 38 Lava.

39 Arbitrary command 42 Grain. 43 Smooth.

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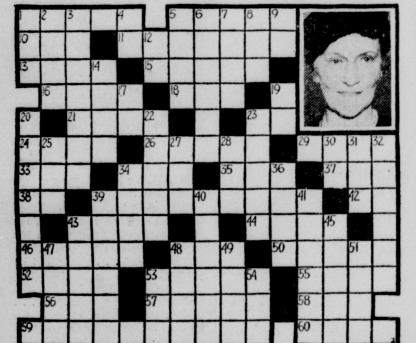
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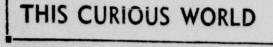


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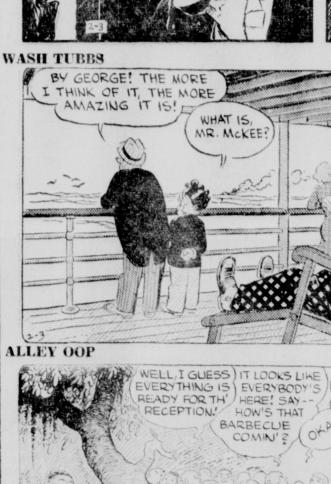












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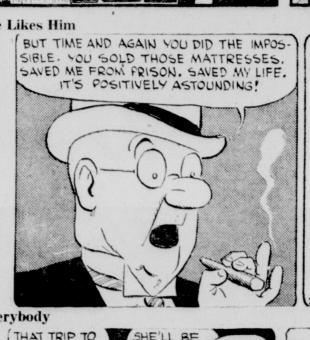
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Plaintiff,

Finstabach, Elizabeth Dooley, William A. Keho, Executor fo the Estate of Elizabeth Dix, deceased, Reverend Robert age close in with complete set Troy, Unknown Heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased and unknown owners, and Elmer Shaw.

Defendants. Affidavit of non-residence of the Unknown heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased, and Unknown owninterest rate; possession ers Jennie Finstabach and Elizabeth Dooley impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said Court on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1939, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit 5 is now pending, returnable on the third Monday of February, A. D. FOR RENT- LARGE FRONT 1939, as is by law required. Now, SLEEPING ROOM IN MODERN unless you, the said non-resident HOME. Hot water at all times. defendants above named shall personally appear before said Circuit Court, on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1939, to be holden at Dixon in and for the said County, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff's com-plaint, the same and the matters 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. mur to the said plaintiff's comand things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBM

prayer of said complaint. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, January 20, A. D. 1939.

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6:45 Reichman's Orch.—WMAQ
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ
WMAQ
What's My Name+WGN
First Nighter—WBBM
Warden Lewis Lawes—WLS

7:30 Lone Ranger-WGN Burns & Allen-WBBM Jamboree-WLS

Plantation Party-WENR Waltz Time-WMAQ Playhouse-WBBM Jan Garber's Orch.-WGN

Death Valley Days — WMAQ
Horse and Buggy Days—WENR Guy Lombardo's Orch. -9:00 WMAQ Grand Central Station WBBM Curtain Time-WGN

Madison Square Garden Boxing—WENR 9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Leighton Noble's Orch. 10:00

WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR WGN Lou Breese' Orch.—WMAQ Bill Carlson's Orch.—WGN 10:30

Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Romana's Orch.—WBBM

SATURDAY Afternoon

11:00

12:45 Campus Notes WMAQ 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. WMAQ

Joe Reichman's Orch.—WOWO Candelori's Orch.—WGN Men Against Death—WOC Radio Gossip Club—WCFL Buffalo Presents—WOC Music from London-WGN

Merrymakers—WBBM Rakov's Orch.—WCFL Poetic Strings—WOC Club Matinee—WENR Bahama's Handicap—WGN Dancepators—WBBM

Gloomchasers-WGN 4:00 Cosmopolitan Rhythm — WMAQ Erskine Hawkin's Orch— WENR What Price America? -

WBBM

Southern Stars Orch. WENR Jack Marshard's Orch. WOC Norman Haine's Orch. -WMAQ Sammy Kay's Orch.-WGN Leighton Noble's Orch. - WOC 5:00

Spanish Revue-WENR Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN 5:30 Saturday Night Swing Club —WBBM WENR

5:45 Hit Review-WCFL

Goodwill Mission of the Air -WMAQ Evening 6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel—WENR Americans at Work WBBM

Bernie Cummin's Orch.-6:30 Joe E. Brown-WBBM Question Bee-WMAQ Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ 7:00

Johnny Greene's Orch. WBBM 7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM Fred Waring's Orch. WMAQ 8:00 Barn Dance—WLS

Vox Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Phil Baker—WBBM
Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Capital Opinion—WBBM

WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM

SUNDAY Afternoon 12:00 Today's Hits—WCFL Great Plays—WENR 12:30 True Story-WLW Salute to New

World's WMAQ, WBBM 1:00 Magic Key-WENR Spotlight Program -WC Americans All-WBBM at Aunt Fanny's-WMAQ Magic Violin-WGN

York

1:30 Texas Rangers-WOC Happy WCFL Jack Turner 2:00 Symphonic WBBM Society

Sunday Drivers-WMAQ

Concert Band-

WENR On a Sunday Afternoon-WGN 2:30 People's Rally-WGN Festival of Music—WTMJ Sunday Vespers—WENR The World is Yours—

WENR Questionnaire-WMAQ Steelmakers—WGN Words Without Msuic-Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having claims

against the Estate of Lulu May Hilderbrand, deceased, are notified and requested to present befroe the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in April, A. D. 1939. Dated this 19th day of January,

A. D. 1939. William E. Thompson,

Morey C. Pires. Attorney.

4:30 The Shadow-WGN Spelling Bee-WMAQ Ben Bernie-WMAQ Travelogue-WENR 5:00 Silver Theater-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ

Catholic Hour—WMAQ

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood —
WBBM
Tale of Today—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN
Evening

6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN

6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
This is New York—WBBM
Cleveland Symphony Orch.
—WCFL

-WCFL 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM

Manhattan Merry - GoRound—WMAQ

8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

8:40 Irene Rich—WENR

9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Melody and Madness—
WBBM
Carole Lombard—WMAO

9:30 Cheerio-WENR 10:00 Noble Sissic's Orch. WENR Globe Trotter -WENR Old Fashioned Revival-WIND

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Phillies this season.

many observers because of his Maxine Griffith, Bill Moser, Elizapoor .247 average last year, the beth Warner, Betty Witzleb, and 33-year-old Hoosier from Indiana- Evelyn Worsley, AABB. polis is convinced he is due for tional League.

menting with all kinds of bats and Ruth Meppen, BBBB. go back to the model I used four or five years. You know how a fellow starts to try things when he goes into a slump and begins to McNichols, AAAA. worry. That's what happened to "Another thing, I'm going to

playing in the last few years, but you know what it did to me? It has made me uppercut every Ralph Kishbaugh, John Lapham, pitch. No wonder I haven't been able to hit pitches I used to murder." Chuck, who came to the Phillies from Fort Wayne in the old Central league 11 years ago, hit so

1928; 356 in '29; .386 in '30; .337 in '31; .348 in '32 and .368 in '33. Harry Quick, Clair Seloover, and He was traded to Chicago in Warren Walder, BBBB. one of the big deals of the 1933-'34 winter season, but never did well with the Cubs. Locusts Will Appear

in Illinois in Late

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-The ia Jewett, Edwin Levan, and Jean cicadas, often called locusts, will Stevens, AABB. be more numerous and therefore noisier during late May and early Chapman, Frances Drew, Florence June in northern and eastern Illi- Reis, Mary Risley, Harold Saltznois, W. P. Flint, chief entomolo- man, Amy Scholl, Cyril Shank, gist of the University of Illinois Dorothy Suter and Clell Weidman, College of Agriculture, said today. ABBB; Doris Burrows, Jim Bux-This is the year for the heavy ton, Jane Goff, Dick Keller, Glenbrood of the 17-year cicada, Flint yce Ellyn Mellott, Charlotte Muelexplained, and the male's high- ler, Doris Reed, Bill Toberman, pitched but tuneless song will con- Mary Joan Vaile, and Mavis Westtinue for about a month. The cicadas will die-their life cycle complete-after laying eggs in tree twigs. The young will hatch, drop to the ground, and live like hermits in underground cells for

the next 17 years. Cicadas do not damage crops, but injure trees, Flint said. He Elmer F. Andrews, the wage-hour added there was no very effective administrator whose 18-year-old treatment, although valuable son has been missing from the young trees and shrubs might be University of Pennsylvania since screened in mosquito netting or Monday, said today "I expect him cheese cloth bags. Injury might to be back in school when the next be reduced by use of a spray, he semester begins."

Illinois Factories Produced 5 Billions Worth of Goods in '37

ucts valued at more than five bil- Poughkeepsie, N. Y. lion dollars were manufactured in Illinois during 1937 -the third get from Philadelphia to Albany largest in the nation-it was dis- and back by himself," the father closed today in a report by the added. "He's been to Europe and Illinois Manufacturers' Associa- back by himself."

products - \$5,305,246,319-repre- with the boy himself. sented a gain of 41.17 per cent or \$1,562,174,102 over the value of the state's manufactured products in 1936, the association said. Wages and salaries in the 11.765

manufacturing establishments reporting increased 42 per cent in same in writing for adjustment | 1937 compared with 1936, while the value of Illinois products represented 8.7 per cent of the total for the nation in 1937. New York ranked first and

Pennsylvania second, the association said, while Illinois replaced requires at the White House. Each SKATE IN PITT STADIUM

Fifteen Dixon **High Students** On Honor Rolls

Fifteen Dixon high school studer ts are credited with superior rating on the second quarterly honor roll released today from the office of Principal B. J. Frazer. Fifty-one names appear on the 'outstanding scholarship" list, and an equal number is given honorable mention.

Listed on the roll are 23 seniors, 27 juniors, 34 sophomores, and 33 freshmen. Those given special recognition for their scholastic efforts during the quarter include:

Seniors Superior-Anna Schuster, Jane Slothower, Allan Somers, and Virginia Wagner, AAAA.

Outstanding scholarship - Evelyn Kennedy, Barlene Nodine, Bruce Palmer, and Bill Slothower, AAAB; Nina Bogue, Mirian Harms, Betty Jayne Heck and Ruby Otto, AABB; Anne Ackert, AAB.

Honorable Mention - Clifford Girndt, Bob Hofmann, Isabelle Schmidt, Bob Steabler, and Juanita Williams, ABBB; Betty Allen, Caryl Crawford, Elizabeth Davies, Kathryn Dunkelberger and Ethel Shippert, BBBB.

Juniors

Superior-Robert Hanson, Ell-

wood McCleary, and Harold

Outstanding Scholarship-Bet-Philadelphia, Feb. 3-(AP)- tie Ambrose, Edward Lanphier, Chuck Klein promises to be the Ward Smith, Helen Trouth, Marslugging terror of old for the garet Wagner, and Nan Warner, AAAB; Julia Amell, Carolia Beck-Although considered through by er, Theda Emmole, Leroy Fane,

Honorable Mention - Orval one of his best years in the Na- Gearhart, Alice Hintz, Rena Hopkins, Jean Quilhot, Betty Reilly, "In the first place," Chuck said and Alan Wienman, ABBB; Madetoday, "I am going to stop experi- lyn Casey, Madelyn Langford, and Sophomores

Superior - Jane Bogue, Ben Daniels, Bob McNamera and Bill give up golf. I have only been Mary Jane Rowley, and Dorothy

Ruppert, Robert Sanborn, Gladys tin Stanford, AABB. he compiled an average of .360 in Mary Marth, Harold Minnehan, Jeanne Moore, Beverly Pentland,

Freshmen Superior-Eilleen Finney, Lor-

and Lura Williams, AAAA. Outstanding Scholarship-Buddy Bradford, Virginia Dodd, Bernard Frazer, and Marilyn Hoyle, May or Early June AAAB; Lois Blimling, Rosanne Deutsch, Carolee Glessner, Georg-

gor, BBBB. Wage-Hour Administra-

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—

aminations. Friends said he intend-

"There's no reason why he can't

Earlier in the week, Andrews The monetary value of the had said he had been in touch

President and First

laxed today after completing the social season's principal handshaking activities. An Army and Navy reception last night was the last of five an-

For the five annual state din-

had 443 guests.

Outstanding Scholarship-Carol Heckman, Mary Kowalewski, Mary Ellen Langan, Doris Nodine, Saltzman, AAAB; Janet Countryman, Nadine Galos, Lila Lee Kirk,

Scholl, Warren Schultz and Mar-Honorable Mention-Helen Butmany line drives against the short terbaugh, Dan Nielsen, Nemoran right field wall on the Phillies' ex- Pierre, and Elton Reigle, ABBB; home grounds at Baker Bowl that Patsy Alexander, Bob Buxton,

Elaine Moerschbaecher, Elizabeth

raine Pritchard, Robert Tennant,

Honorable Mention - Roger

tor Not Worried by His Son's School Absence

ed to visit friends at Albany, Andrews said a friend of the family received a postcard from Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-Prod- the youth yesterday, mailed at

The son, William, left Wharton

school at the university after ex-

Lady End Handshaking Washington, Feb. 3 -(AP)-President and Mrs. Roosevelt re-

nual receptions which tradition one brought approximately 1,000 guests to shake hands with the Chief Executive and First Lady,

ners, President and Mrs. Roosevelt

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BONE HE INVENT-

ED FOR PEOPLE

WHISTLE IN SURPRISE

OT THAW OHW

SOME OF HIS

INVENTIONS!

Michigan in third place. Pittsburgh—Cinder path run-ways at Pitt Stadium have been flooded and are being used by students for ice skating.

New Teeth for Election Laws Being Planned

Washington, Feb. 3-(AP)-A proposal to put new teeth into the election laws and then set up a congressional guard to guarantee enforcement came today from Senator Nye (R.-N. D.)

Nye is a member of a sub-committee appointed yesterday to draft permanent legislation to prevent political coercion of gov- appropriation to promise employ-

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ernment employes. He suggested that the corrupt practices act be MORE DEPUTIES tightened and that a joint congressional committee be created to see that prosecuting officers act on all violations.

A temporary ban on politics-ingovernment was inserted in the \$725,000,000 relief bill, which the House approved yesterday and sent to President Roosevelt.

Restrictions in the relief measure would make it unlawful for persons paid from any Federal tivity. In addition, WPA officials could not threaten employes with lismissal for political reasons and ould not solicit campaign funds. Chairman Hatch (D.-N. M.) of the sub-committee said he would

seek to strengthen these provisions and coordinate them into permanent legislation. "The whole field of political coercion of government workers must be explored, and we must coordinate and revise our laws to bring them up to date and make

"We should formulate some permanent system that will make it unnecessary to write restrictions into each appropriation bill."

them enforceable," Hatch assert-

Gandhi's Wife Taken in Custody in Rajkot

Rajkot, India, Feb. 3-(AP) Police arrested Mrs. Kasturibhai Gandhi, wife of Mohandas K. Gandhi, when she arrived in Rajkot state today to participate in a civil disobedience campaign. Mrs. Gandhi came here despite a previous police warning she

would be arrested. Known as a "Faithful Silent" watcher over her famed husband, she already has served six periods of imprisonment for political activities on his behalf.

for more state policemen, will be one of the issues before the convention of the Illinois Sheriffs Association at Springfield next

Eighteen sheriffs from northern Illinois met here yesterday, discussed Attorney General John E. Cassidy's drive against slot machines and contended the county law enforcement officers should

NEEDED. STATE

Suspect Campaign

Centralize Police Power

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-An

organized move for more deputies.

in Capital

SHERIFFS HOLD

"The slot machine campaign is a build-up for the centralization of police power in Springfield, said Sheriff Elmer J. Hoffman of

Edmund J. Welter of LaSalle county and Harry C. Bennett of Boone, among others, argued that the use of state highway policemen in the gambling drive was part of an effort to get the state force increased from 350 to 500

Welter and Bennett said local officers could suppress crime more efficiently if they had more assistance. Welter said a sheriff should have a deputy for every 10,000 persons in his county. He and others at the conference debated several plans to raise money for the employment of additional

officers. May Reorganize Assn.

Along with the old constitutional amendment proposal to let sheriffs run for re-election and succeed themselves in office, the men at the Aurora conference announced they would agitate for reorganization of the Sheriffs As-

Sheriff William C. Bell of Rockford called the association a 'racket," with a big membership of outsiders. They contended that only sheriffs should be members and hold offices, similar to the organization of the state's attorneys association.

To pay added deputies, Welter suggested that county boards furnish the money from regular tax sch of Kane countl, who presided, advocated the use of license fees on rural taverns. Another proposal was for a special tax levy. E. Nash of Winnebago, addressed

Attention Wives!

the sheriffs.

rhythms of Barney and his Sophist-o-Cats every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the

Budweiser Gardens

NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS FUNDS **NEAR EXHAUSTION**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.-(AP) The Illinois Education Association said today that the financial condition of non-high school districts is "serious in many parts of the state" and that the legislature would probably be asked for

Non-high school districts are those which maintain no school but send resident pupils to a neighboring high school district.

countering a state house proposal The association made the assertion in a statement which renon-high school district to pay as a major power. their fuition fees. Seventy-three Within recent days Poland has of

> school districts are unable to pay bitions in eastern Europe. their tuition claims in full, and required to pay part of their Foreign Minister Colonel Beck as

ing high school. schools are not permitted to Ribbentrop to Warsaw last week. evy a tax as heavy as that of high school districts. Neither of to high schools.

property valuations have placed the unexepected Polish move. financial straits, asserting that while the state asserted valuation dependence of action. dropped at the same rate.

People's Column

To the Editor: The so-called Social Security Act is clearly an then Poland likely would emerge Central in Kankakee county to a evasion of responsibility by our as a very great and vital force. lawmakers It was intended as a palliative to forestall an insistent continue to climb, then he might calls for contributions from both employer and employee that are burdensome and which are also of doubtful benefit to the persons concerned. This measure is rank class legislation, as it applies only to certain vocations, while those workers past middle age in no case could get a reasonable compensation.

The Townsend Plan is the greatnish the money from regular tax est peace proposal man has yet sources. Sheriff Marcus W. Dambrought forth. It will give to the aged security and peace, a just It will stimulate initiareward. bring to the young greater oppor- went aground in fog on the easttunity and happiness, with the Two state's attorneys, Taylor surance of employment to all be-Wilhelm of LaSalle and Robert tween the ages of twenty-one and

The Townsend Plan is not a pension plan; it is a definite re-covery plan and a constructive life plan. It will prove the soundest investment man has conceived and will bring perpetual prosperity. Its provisions contain the elements of equity and justice. It is the Golden Rule in action. LEE COUNTY VOTER

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GERMAN DEMANDS Shoves Most of Chips Onto One Number in

POLAND GAMBLES

DARINGLY WITH

Wide Gesture By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign

Affairs Writer New York, Feb. 3 .- One of the ported that 23 students were bar- velopments in European politics municipal construction engineer red this week from attending the is the daring gamble of Poland to with offices in Chicago until the Anna-Jonesboro community high evade German domination and 1917 when he was commissioned a school because of failure of the firmly establish her claim to rank captain in the quartermaster

other Union county students were smilingly but adoitly sidestepped

That in effect is the outcome of that in six counties students are the conversation between Polish Under present laws, non - high visit of German Foreign Minister Evelyn and Alice Street.

Project May be Delayed As a result the much-advertised the two gets regular state aid Ukraine project, supposedly set but educational groups plan to for the spring, may be delayed. ask the legislature to increase the Indeed, it is said in well-informed non-high levy rate and annual aid quarters in Berlin that there may refused permission to the Illinois be a change in the entire Nazi Central Railroad to dispense with The I. E. A. contends shrinking continental policy as a result of agents' services at its Dillsburg

the non-high school districts in The ever-alert Warsaw govern- county, and to the Alton railroad ment would appear to have taken at Broadwell, Logan county. form 1927 to 1937 high school en- advantage of the economic posirollment increased 40 per cent tion of the reich to assert in that public welfare, convenience

ministration has shoved most of its chips onto one number in a ed the Illinois Central permission

achieve domination of Europe -

But should Herr Hitler's star obstruction of cherished ambi-

One Lost, Eight Saved When Motor Ship Goes Aground Off Cape Cod

Chatham, Mass., Feb. 3-(AP) -One man was lost and eight others were rescued by Coast Guardsmen early today when the 135tive, lead to achievement and foot British motor vessel Lutzen erly side of Cape Cod.

The missing man was identified s Baxter Bailey, 28, of Trinity board when the Lutzen's dory capsized in rough seas as the crew left the vessel.

A companion, who was pitched into the sea at the same time, saved himself by grasping a rope attached to the Lutzen and hanging on until rescued. He was the vessel's mate, Newton Halsyard, 33, of St. John's Nfld.

The 135-foot vessel, bound from St. John's under command of Captain R. J. Randall, 34, of St. John's piled ashore two miles north of Old Harbor coast guard station, near Nauset Beach, about

The Old Harbor sa on's surfboat took off the ot! * aboard.

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Obituary

MARIETTA STREET PRICE (Contributed)

Marietta S. Price was born Febuary 23, 1880, the daughter of H. and Evelyn Broadwell Street. She was graduated from the Dixon high school in 1897 and attended the Southern Female academy at West Point, Miss., 1897-98, and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1902 after completing the library course. From 1902 until 1906 she organized libraries at Kirksville, Mo., state normal school, Shelbyville, Ill., Paducah, Ky., at St. Charles, Ill.

On Dec. 28, 1906 she was united most striking of the latest de- in marriage to Hugh H. Price, a of an automobile accident while he was in charge of construction allowed to remain in school when commitments which Germany ap- Point, Va., one week before the they agreed to pay their tuition parently was urging on her to Armistice was signed in 1918, he assist the Nazi program involv- met his death. Since that time

The association said that a re- ing the rich Russian Ukraine, and she has made her home in Dixon.
She united with the First Method She united with the First Methcent study disclosed 58 non-high otherwise support the reich's am- odist church in 1892 and was a member of the Dixon Woman's club, the Y. A. C., the P. E. O. and of the Dixon chapter of D. A. R. of which organization she served tuition or are harred from attend- with Herr Hitler at Berchtesga- brother, Horace B. Street of Minden early in January, and the neapolis, Minn., and two nieces

Commerce Commission Acts on Petitions

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP) The Commerce Commission today and Savoy stations in Champaign

The commission said it found and necessity as well as revenue In doing this the Polish ad- earned justified their continuance. However, the commission grant-

wide gesture. It stands to win or to remove the agent at Charter Grove, DeKalb county, and ap-Should the Nazi regime fail to proved the change of the Goodrich station of the New York prepay point.

The Santa Fe railroad was ordered to remove its present prodemand for equity and justice. It exact punishment for the present tection at the Ninth street crossing in Lockport and substitute flashing light signals with single

London Subway **Stations Scenes** of Two Bombings

had a 24-hour guard on rollroads,

airports, electric and gas systems

and other vital centers following

the original outbreak of explo-

Memorial to Prexy of

Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-Alum-

ni, friends and trustees of North-

western University prepared to-

day to launch a program to ob-

tain \$750,000 by popular subscrip-

tion for erecting a building on the

campus in suburban Evanston as

a memorial to Walter Dill Scott,

Tentative plans for the memor-

ial were announced last night by

Chairman Harold H. Anderson,

former president of the univer-

sity's Alumni Association. He said

the building would be used as a

student center with an auditorium

which would seat 1,000. It will be

three stories high and will be

known as Scott Hall as a memor-

ial to both President and his wife,

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London, Feb. 3-(AP)-Bomb explosions in two subway stations in the center of London today signalled renewal of a series of anti-English outrages attributed by Scotland Yard to Irish republican

The blasts occurred almost simultaneously about 6 A. M. in the Leicester Square and Tottenham Court road subway stations, about quarter-mile apart.

agitators.

Squads of Scotland Yard detectives and police hastily blocked who will retire next fall after the entrances to both stations. London's complex transportation system was thrown into a snarl.

A ticket collector and one other person were injured at the Tottenham station. Five persons were hurt at Leicester Square.

So strong was the blast in the Tottenham station that telephone receivers in a long row of booths were blown from their hooks. Dynamite had been placed in the luggage room, the glazed walls of which were shattered. Woodwork was sent hurtling throughout the big station. Glass windows of ticket booths were broken and water from burst pipes flooded the station.

The explosion at Leicester Square, London's "Times Square" also occurred in the luggage room. Glass show windows in the adjoining waiting room were shattered,

as were windows across the street. For three weeks police of England, Scotland and Wales have

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